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The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



BLOSSOM-LADEN BRANCHES. Forerunners of the fruit they will bear later in the year are the fruit-tree and other blossoms seen at varying periods (according to climate) during the early summer months in Canada. They are a reminder of the Saviour's words: "As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no man can abide in Me." (John 15:4)

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

◀ Articles and Messages on Varied Themes ▶

LESSONS FROM BETHESDA

BY ENVOY WM. CLARKE, the Blind Evangelist

(Continued from last week's issue)

JESUS spoke. Have you ever heard it said of someone, "He always seems to know just what to say." Jesus knew what to say. He did not waste words or time when confronted with a problem. He did not, for instance, ask the stricken man if He, Jesus, could make the bed more comfortable. There are so many to-day even within the church, who seek to make the beds of the spiritually ill more comfortable. I am sure that our Lord is sorrowful

man, weak, and helpless. He knew that in Himself was the strength and the help which was required to overcome the years of meaningless empty life. He knew that through Himself mankind can rise up to overcome the most severe obstacles. That is why He can assert in Revelation 3:21, "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my father in His throne."

ful testimony over the way in which God had enabled him to witness through the very things which had so long oppressed him. Truly, He had taken up his bed at the command of Christ. Truly, he carried it bravely that all might see the thing from which he had been so gloriously delivered.

The third and final phase of this command reveals to us the enduring quality of the Christian experience. There are glorious times

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED

LONELY OR UNSAVED?

YOU will find helpful companionship at the Army meetings and an atmosphere of uplift and good cheer. Why not talk it over with the nearest Army officer? He may be able to advise you. His training and experience qualify him to do so. Any uniformed Salvationist will be more than glad to give you an introduction to the Saviour.

Ask the Saviour to help you,
Comfort, strengthen, and keep you;

He is willing to aid you,
He will carry you through.

indeed when He sees the half-hearted luke-warmness of the church today. While God calls us to stand for Him, we prefer to couch our sins in complacency, even to the extent that the church itself has put its seal of approval upon many doubtful and even dishonoring practices.

A lesser man might have endeavored to bring about a greater degree of comfort to the man in need, and might have been quite justified in doing so. Jesus was not—is not a lesser man. He asks "Wilt Thou be made whole?" and then shows the way whereby this wholeness can be attained. The three-fold command to the one with whom He is dealing and the later advice given when the man was restored constitute a formula for Christians which, if followed through in the strength of God, will never fail.

Let us transport ourselves into this very picture, that we might better understand this miracle of grace. Let us stand nearby in a position where we can hear every word and see every movement. Hear the firm clear voice of Jesus as he says first of all, "Arise." Could it be that we heard Him correctly? Could it be that He actually expects this man who has been afflicted for thirty-eight years to arise. Yes dear friend, it could be and it is. Jesus saw this

Hear Him too as He says "Take up thy bed." As I travel from place to place, I am often taken to the homes of those who are sick. Many times, instead of my being told of the disease from which these folk are suffering, I am told that they have been bed-ridden for so many years. To say that someone is bed-ridden is to convey automatically their helplessness. The bed upon which they are forced to remain is a symbol of their sickness. How significant, then, that Jesus said, "Take up thy bed." Many people are kept in a state of spiritual sickness because of habits which they are unwilling or, humanly speaking, unable to give up. Others are kept in this sad state through misdeeds of the past, or any number of other causes which, in the hands of Satan, form a bed upon which the unregenerate sinner reclines in powerless frustration.

A Symbol of Sickness

How glorious it is to see a man or woman who has gained the victory over these things! How wonderful to hear one say, "I was a drunkard, but the Lord saved me!" In other words, the drunkenness which once bound him is now used in the hands of God as a means of witnessing to what God has done for Him. God wants us to go forward, after we have by His grace, been enabled to rise up above self and sin, to bear a ringing testimony to what has been done for us by Him who doeth all things well.

It was not long before the Jews saw this man carrying his bed. It was not long before his bed gave him an opportunity of witnessing. Read verse 11. How my heart rejoiced a few weeks ago when I heard a recent convert breaking forth into joy-

when those of us who wait upon the Lord mount up with wings as eagles. There are times when we are called upon to run for God with some special message to a needy soul or a needy number of souls. At such times, we are gloriously sustained, and are not weary, according to the promise. On the other hand, our day to day experience with Christ is interpreted as a walk in the pursuit of which, thank God, we shall not faint!

An Opportunity to Witness

When Jesus called upon this man to walk, I believe he opened up to this mind which had hitherto been so limited because of the limited capacities of the body in which it functioned, the broad horizons of days and days of glorious walking and talking amongst men. What a light of glory can be seen in the face of a person who, having just found Christ realizes what it will mean to be able to have Him and His power at every step of the way. Only such a soul can know the bliss of the old words,

And He walks with me, and He talks with me,

*And He tells me I am His own,
And the joy we share as we tarry there,*

None other has ever known.

There is an epilogue to this story. Jesus found the man whom He had healed, in the Temple and said "Behold thou art made whole. Go and sin no more lest a worse thing come unto thee." Yes, Jesus was anxious to finish the task which He had so well begun. He wanted to remind this man that there is something worse than physical illness. There is something worse than the discomfort and disease of body by

(Continued on page 14)

GO FORWARD!

ONE who never turned his back but marched breast forward, Never doubted clouds would break, Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph, Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, Sleep to wake.



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FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

I, even I, am He that comforteth you.—Isaiah 51:12.
Shine, Lord, and my terrors shall cease;
The blood of atonement apply;
And lead me to Jesus for peace,
The Rock that is higher than I.

MONDAY:

Is Ephraim My dear son? Is he a pleasant child? for since I spake against him, I do earnestly remember him still: therefore My bowels are troubled for him; I will surely have mercy upon him, saith the Lord.—Jer. 31:20.

Jesus sought me when a stranger,
Wandering from the fold of God.

He, to save my soul from danger,
Interposed His precious blood.

TUESDAY:

All the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God.—Isa. 52:10.
Great God, whose universal sway

The known and unknown worlds obey,
Now give the kingdom to Thy Son,
Extend His power, exalt His throne.

WEDNESDAY:

He shall see of the travail of His soul, and shall be satisfied: by His knowledge shall My righteous Servant justify many; for He shall bear their iniquities.—Isa. 53:11.
Dear dying Lamb, Thy precious blood

Shall never lose its power,
Till all the ransomed Church of God
Be saved to sin no more.

THURSDAY:

For a small moment have I forsaken thee; but with great mercies will I gather thee.—Isa. 54:7.
Good, when He gives, supremely good,

Nor less when He denies;
E'en crosses from His sovereign hand
Are blessings in disguise.

FRIDAY:

All we, like sheep, have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all.—Isa. 53:6.

Let us love, and sing, and wonder,
Let us praise the Saviour's name;

He has hushed the law's loud thunder,
He has quenched Mount Sinai's flame:

He has washed us with His blood,
He has brought us nigh to God.

SATURDAY:

Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat: yea, come buy wine and milk without money and without price.—Isa. 55:1.

Ho, ye that pant for living streams,
And pine away and die;
Here you may quench your raging thirst
With springs that never dry.





The Almond Tree

:: A Meditation ::

By Dr. John H. Jowett

"Jeremiah, what seest thou? And I said, I see a rod of an almond tree. Then said the Lord unto me, Thou hast well seen: for I will hasten My word to perform it."—Jer. 1:11, 12.

THE almond tree is the first tree to lift its blooms in mastery of winter. It is in flower when all other things are sleeping. It is like a wakeful, watchful sentinel when all the troops are locked in slumber.

And so it is with our God. He is the wakeful Presence when all other beings are asleep. The merely clever man, the cunning man, discovers that the place is occupied which he designed to fill alone. God is before him! The enemies of the Lord are always too late. God watches over Israel: "He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep."

Here is a young man named Jeremiah, who has been called to an unfamiliar and exacting office. He is fearful before the prospect; he trembles at the demand. He feels his lack of experience. He is miserably conscious of the poverty of his equipment. He shrinks from the task. It will be too much for him. His enemies are many, and they have the double advantage of years and ingenuity. In every emergency he will be out-run. In every crisis he will be outclassed and outdone because of their superior ability.

And as he walks along the way, buried in this melancholy mood, the Spirit of God directs his eyes and mind to an almond tree as it un-

rolls its living banners over the wintry waste.

The Tree is Awake

"Jeremiah, what seest thou?" And as he gazes upon it, the almond tree becomes sacramental, a vital symbol of still more significant things. It is awake, while everything else is sleeping. "And I," says the Lord, "watch over My Word to perform it."

The young prophet is not abandoned to the thin armor of scanty experience. He is not left to the mercy of more "knowing" antagonists. His God anticipates all human devices. His servants do not follow a blind leadership. Neither do we walk in our sleep. Following God, we are children of the day, and we walk in the light even as He is in the light.

And thus it is that the servant of the Lord finds prepared ground at every step of the road. "The Lord, He it is that goeth before thee!" God has a plan of campaign: there are no surprises in His warfare; every hostile attack is foreseen and provided for.

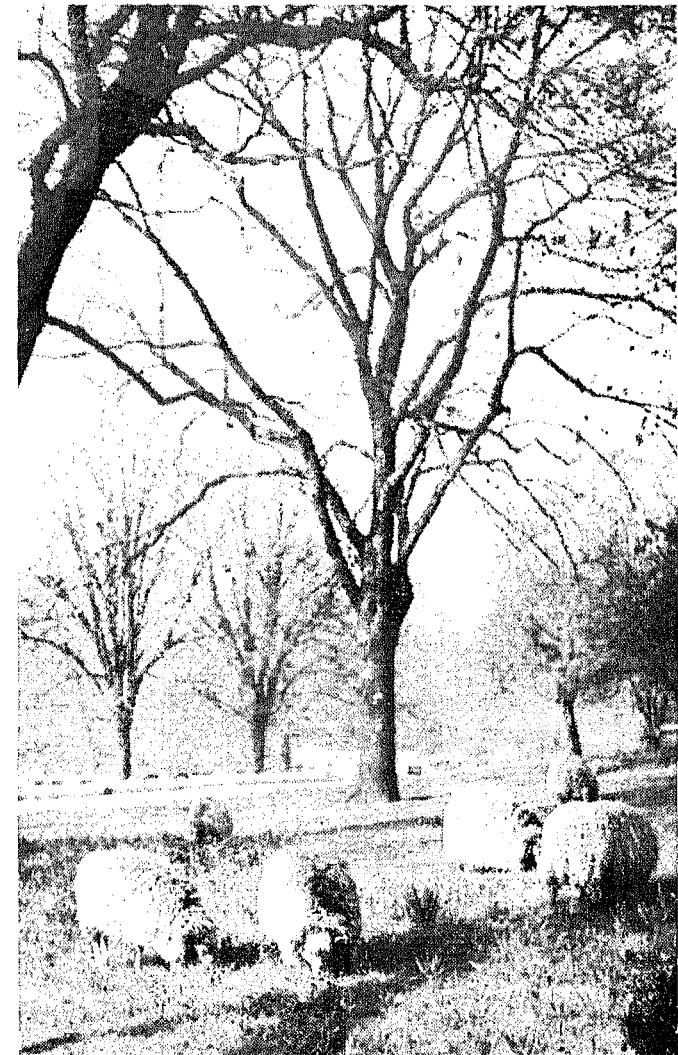
Alpha and Omega

We are not led by blind ignorance or by caprice, which is confused a hundred times a day. Our God has eyes! He is Alpha and Omega, and He sees the end from the beginning. He is the first and the last on the field.

And, therefore, with such a Leader, trembling fear should change into cheerful courage. It is not enemy's country through which we are marching. "We are marching through Emmanuel's land!"



The Earth's
Awakening A
Vital Symbol
Of Spiritual
Truths



We are to step out with a steadfast assurance which is the parent of peace and quiet joy. We are to begin our difficult tasks in the blessed mood of finished achievement. We are to sing doxologies as we go forth to battle. We are to give thanks for the blessings "we are about to receive," and the thanksgiving must be a vital part of our fighting even before the real struggle begins. I mean that battles must be won in our hearts before they are fought in the open field. Jeremiah must slay his fears before he can subdue priests and kings. He must believe in their overthrow before they can be overthrown. He must expect it before it

will happen. He must see victory on the way, and he must sing the songs of victory, because he sees his God.

Christ's Way

That was the way of Jesus, and it must be our way. Our Lord Jesus gave thanks for miracles before they happened. "Father, I thank Thee that Thou hast heard Me!" When that word was spoken Lazarus was still in the tomb; but with the grace of thanksgiving upon His lips, He commanded grim death to loose its bonds, and Lazarus came forth!

Jesus believed in the wakefulness of God, and He confidently assumed it at every turning of the way.

THE SAFE PATH

HAVE you studied Voltaire, Tom Paine, Robert Ingersoll, or any of those writers?" asked a friend of a Christian captain of a steamship.

"No," replied the captain.

"Well, you should. You can't fairly turn down their argument until you have thoroughly investigated for yourself," argued the captain's boyhood friend.

"I've been captain of this ship for a long time, John," returned the captain. "The chart that was given me pointed out the deep water that would carry the ship safely into port. As a young captain, I never considered it advisable to investigate the rocks; the experience I've known other chaps to have with the rocks has been sufficient warning for me. So the Bible I learned at my mother's knee, in the old Sunday class, and from my leader, is my chart for the sea of life.

"This Bible brings me a knowl-

edge of the fathomless sea of God's love and mercy, which if I cast myself upon, will carry me safely into the Heavenly port.

"Look at our classmates, John. There's poor Harry, with every prospect; no finer specimen of manhood could be found anywhere, until he threw away the chart—his faith in the Bible. Then, little by little he lost his grip on the finer things of life, dying at last in a gambling hall.

"No, John, others have tampered with the rocks of fidelity to their sorrow; the shores of time are strewn with such wrecks. I shall continue to steer my boat for the 'deep water' that has landed millions upon the Golden Shore. I shall hug to my heart the Holy Scriptures. For as David said, 'By them is Thy servant warned: and in keeping of them there is GREAT REWARD'."

A Timely Warning

YOU must shut the eye of carnal reason, and stop the ear to the reasonings of the serpent, which, were you to listen to him, would be endless, and would soon draw you out of the simple way of faith, by which we are both justified and sanctified.

Fletcher of Madeley.

**From
WITHIN WALLS**

A Series Of
Meditations By
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

MAKE LOVE YOUR AIM

MY thoughts are about "The More Excellent Way," of which the Apostle Paul wrote to the Corinthians. He admonished them, "Make love your aim", or as the Authorized Version reads, "Follow after charity."

To the Christians of Rome he wrote, "I want you to be experts in good and innocents in evil." These admonitions seem to tie in, and point to "the more excellent way"—the way of love.

We say that democracy is a way of life. "The more excellent way" is the way of Life Abundant. Someone has said, "If we don't stand for something, we shall fall for anything." Whether we like to admit it or not, the fact is that we take sides involuntarily. Either on the side of "whatsoever things are true, honest . . . pure . . . lovely and of good report," or with the forces of evil. We cannot sit on the fence. Jesus said, "He that is not with Me is against Me; and he that gathereth not with Me scattereth abroad."

If we make love our aim, then we shall become "experts in good and innocents in evil." How can we make Love our aim? Love is God—God is love. "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." Christina Rossetti

wrote these lines about love:

"Love shall be our token,
Love be yours and love be mine,
Love to God and all men,
Love for plea and gift and sign."

How may we be "experts in good and innocents in evil?" By contact with the Personification of love, God the Father, through Jesus Christ, who came down from Heaven to redeem us, and bridge the gulf of sin between God and man.

Make God your aim—not self! Make love your aim—not power! Perhaps in your heart you scoff at the idea of being expert in good. Listen to the definition of love, given to us by Paul, and translated by Moffat—"Love is very patient, very kind. Love knows no jealousy, is never rude, never selfish, never irritated, never resentful." This is the more excellent way—here is life abundant—the way of Jesus—the way of love. Love to God and love to man.

Moses said, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself". Jesus said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you." And Jesus gave us the Golden Rule of life, when He said, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

When William Booth wanted to send a one-word message to his Officers and soldiers around the world, He cabled the word, "OTHERS".

May we pray as did William Cowper, nearly two hundred years ago,

"Lord, it is my chief complaint
That my love is cold and faint;
Yet I love Thee, and adore;
O for grace to love Thee more!"



"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

THE MARKS OF THE LORD JESUS

(Galatians 6:17)

TO Paul, those bruises and scars on his body were symbolic. True, they were only physical disfigurements, but they had been received in persecution suffered for an ideal, a loyalty, a Person. They spoke to him of his relationship to Christ in a deep and meaningful way; thus he used the word "stigmata," which is better translated "brands" rather than "marks." These brands gathered up and expressed the values of the five ancient forms of branding: the marking of the slave, speaking of ownership, the marking of the soldier, speaking of allegiance; the marking of the religious devotee, speaking of consecration; the marking of the criminal, speaking of shame; the marking of the despised, speaking of contempt. The following prayer asks for a similar marking, which will draw the disciple into deeper union with his Lord:

*Master beloved, an honor would I crave—
To be from hence Thy willing, steady slave;
Claim Thou me now . . . grasp in a lasting grip;
Set now some seal that shows Thine ownership.*

*O Warrior King, Thy scars constrain me now
A soldier's vow of loyalty to vow—
I'll face the foe, when battle scars are mine,
Of my allegiance they shall be the sign.*

*Saviour Supreme, Thy earnest devotee
Plunge in the fires of pure intensity;
Mark me for consecration to Thy Name;
Fuel let me be to feed the sacred flame.*

*Condemned Christ, a felon's fate was Thine.
Shall I then ask the praise of men for mine?
Nay, rather, mar me, let my name be dross;
Then shall I share the stigma of the Cross.*

*O, Man maligned, who shame and scoffing bore,
I dare not pity Thee; I but adore;
These were Thy glory, all these marks of shame.
I would be like Thee. Brand me, Lord, the same.*

Edward Read, Captain.

The Cost

A YOUNG man came to an evangelist and said, "It costs too much to be a Christian." The evangelist replied wisely, "It costs too much not to be one."

A MARITIME YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division
Youth Gather at Amherst, N.S.

YOUNG People from the eastern section of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division travelled to Amherst on Victoria Day to attend three sessions of Councils, planned for them by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, in the First Baptist Church.

Springhill's young stalwarts chartered a bus and arrived with the largest number of delegates present. The eager youth from Charlottetown, P.E.I., absorbed the earnest counselling of the Brigadier throughout the day. Amherst, Sackville, Parrsboro, as well as Moncton also were well represented. A chart showing names of outstanding historical characters remote and modern was before the gathering directing the young minds to the possibilities of worthwhile achievements in their own lives.

In the afternoon, besides an interesting Bible and Salvation Army Quiz, Brigadier Knaap discussed the subject of recreations, their place and character in the young Christian's life. Papers were read by candidate A. Haynes of Charlottetown, Corps Cadets, R. Mackay of Amherst and Corps Cadet Marion Pettigrew, Springhill. Scripture readings were led by Candidate O. Ford.

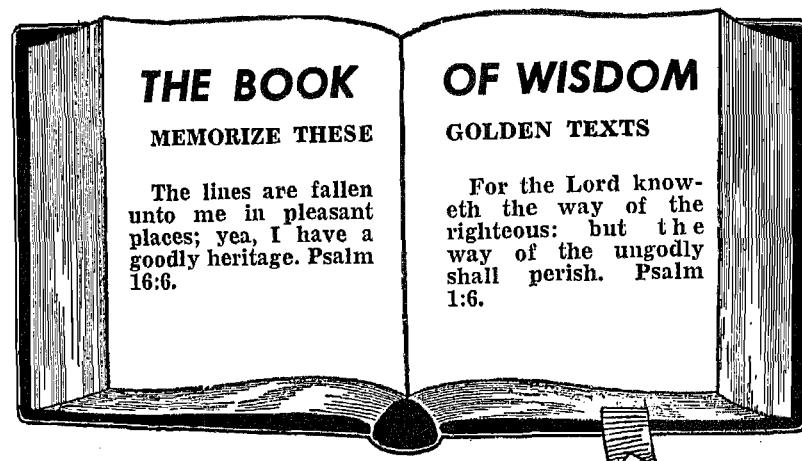
Charlottetown and Captain L. Hanson of Amherst.

Captain T. Stewart, of Divisional Headquarters, gave a brief address on her call to officership, and Major E. Chandler spoke. Mrs. 2nd Lieutenant Lewis of Springhill, Major I. Spicer, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap and

Can You Answer These?

Hidden in each of the sentences below is a book of the New Testament. How many can you find? The first one is already done, for a sample.

1. The ram AT THE Water pool drank slowly.
2. We know that it usually snows in December.
3. Sometimes they act so queerly.



Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson of Charlottetown also participated. In the evening session a number of decisions were registered.

4. The children like to pet Ernest, the pup.
5. Strange markings were found on the walls of the cave.
6. He brews his tea in a little teapot.

* * *
ANSWERS:
Peter 5 Mark. 6. Hebrews. 4.
1. Matthew. 2. Titus. 3. Acts. 4.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS IN RHYME

THOU SHALT have no God but Me,
Before no idol bow the knee,
Take not the name of God in vain,
Dare not the Sabbath day profane,
Give both thy parents honor due,
Take heed that thou no murder do,
Abstain from words and deed unclean,
Steal not, for thou by God art seen,
Make not a wilful lie nor love it,
What is thy neighbor's do not covet.

NEWFOUNDLAND DIVISION AWARDS

FOUR corps in the Newfoundland Division received cash awards for obtaining the highest percentage of increase in the second year of the Young People's Progress Plan. The corps obtaining the highest percentage in each group were: - Hare Bay (Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman); Wesleyville (Sr. Captain and Mrs. A. Russell); Chance Cove (Captain and Mrs. J. Monk); St. Anthony's Bight (Pro Lieutenant N. Hewlett). Christian.



Scouts, Guides, Brownies and Cubs of the Toronto Division gathered on Victoria Day at Exhibition Park for the first Field Day at this well-known spot in many years. The large group of young people are here shown with their leaders and visiting officers.

The CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

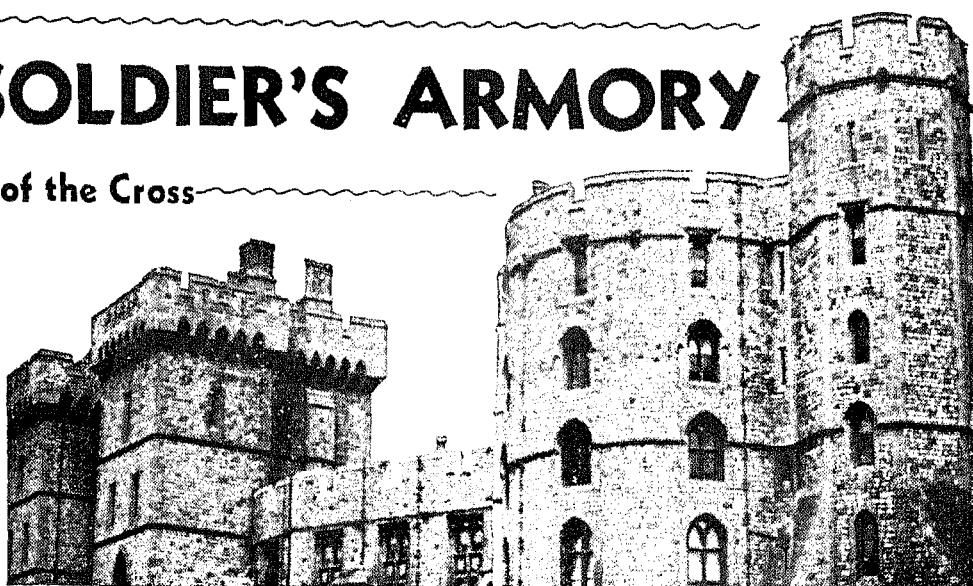
A Page for Warriors of the Cross

NO TIME IS LOST

TO TALK with God,
No breath is lost,
Talk on!
To walk with God
No strength is lost,
Walk on!
To wait on God,
No time is lost—
Wait on.
Albertan Salvationist

A TESTIMONY

Thy grace still
dwells within my
heart
And sheds its fra-
grance there;
The noblest balm of
all its wounds,
The cordial of its
care.



Too Sacred To Waste

"And David longed, and said,
Oh that one would give me
drink of the water of the well
of Bethlehem, that is at the
gate!"—1st Chron. 11:17

THREE brave men who broke through the hosts of the Philistines to bring the water to David never dreamed that David would refuse to drink it. But to David a life was too sacred to waste in order that one's thirst for a drink of water might be quenched.

Many things are too sacred to be wasted, and yet how we waste them! God has given us certain talents. Some men use them wisely; others hide them in a napkin. God has given us a measure of days. Some employ them constructively, while all too many allow them to drift uselessly away.

God has planted in our hearts the disposition toward kindness. Some have let it grow into a beautiful rose, whose fragrance makes glad the poor and the rich, the weak and the strong, while others allow it to wither and die.

THE ARMY'S FUNDAMENTALS

(Continued from previous issues)

BY SR. MAJOR H. WOOD

FOLLOWING his statement on the value and necessity of the penitent-form in Salvation Army endeavors, the General mentioned the "impact of world systems and ideals upon religion" and said "it was felt that we are not concerned with negative pursuits such as anti-this or that and the other; for these are often the Devil's device for getting good people sidetracked with apparently righteous obsessions... The Army has first to do with bringing men face to face with God..."

So many day-to-day issues that seem all-important at the time, that create sharp divisions and arouse fierce controversies are soon over—indeed, soon forgotten. The Army's purposes are changeless and timeless, and it can easily be seen that its energies would be dissipated if it engaged in every local crisis that

arose, or took sides in any matter that was perhaps of a trivial nature. The Army is not afraid of making enemies; it made thousands by its bold, fearless methods in its beginnings, and there are many today who dislike its unflinching presentation of the Gospel.

General Bramwell Booth tells of a case in his book "These 50 Years"—a matter that occurred at the commencement of the present century. He says, "The Army never joined in the furore over the question of the concentration camps which had been established by the British out of humanity for non-combatant Boers, but the administration of which, no doubt, left much to be desired; and in refusing to join in the condemnation so vocal in some quarters we had greatly offended some of our friends..."

The Army could easily have joined in the general outcry, but it kept silent, and went on with its work of saving souls and alleviating distress. That three prominent Boer generals, who visited General Bramwell Booth after the war in England, did not show any resentment to the Army for its restraint, but were loud in their praise of the welfare work done among both Boers and Britons is ample proof that the correct policy was followed.

Kipling recommends the man who can "keep his head when all about him are losing theirs, and blaming it on him". Many local controversies that arouse keen feelings are often "red herrings" drawn across the trail in some political outbreak. Many a man has regretted being drawn into them, and failing to keep his eye fixed on the supreme issue—the thing of the greatest importance.

On those great issues that the Army has nailed to its masthead—questions like the evils of strong

What Of That?

LIFE is a garden God planted below,
Where sweet-scented roses their
loveliness show,
But thorns that give pain on their
slender stems grow;
What of that?

Life is a voyage through rough seas
and still,
'Mid currents that toss my frail
barque at their will,
And storm-clouds that threaten to
change good for ill;
What of that?

The sweetest-bloomed rose may
have its sharp thorn,
The calmest sea-voyage may have
its dread storm,
While clouds e'er will follow the
fairest-bright dawn,
What of that?

For Sharon's thornless Rose blooms
bright everywhere,
And the Pilot Divine steers the
barque, rough or fair,
And the Sun of God's Love shines
till clouds disappear;
Think of that?

Major Marguerite Treffone,
Australia.

drink, the sanctity of marriage, the protection of irresponsible girlhood (as seen by its Maiden Tribute (as seen by its Maiden Tribute strugge in 1885) and other causes that are just as vital in the twentieth century as they were in the first and will always be issues on which the cudgels can be taken up with honor, the Army is ready to fight to the finish.

The Army has also refrained from deliberately attacking any sect whose teachings and methods may seem questionable to some. It is easy to build up an obsession against a certain group, and to lash out at it to the exclusion of all else. Even though it may suspect that certain bodies are definitely evil, the Army still refrains from attacking them.

(Continued on page 12)

Service At Home ::: :: And Abroad

Brigadier J. Allan Answers the Home Call



ASALVATIONIST of sterling Christian character, and an energetic worker for God and humanity during his active officership years, Brigadier James Allan (whose promotion to Glory was briefly announced in a recent issue of *The War Cry*) was laid to rest in Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver.

A Canadian by birth the Brigadier began life in Varney, Ont., and as a young man migrated to Western Canada where at Carman, Man., he made application for Army officership. He was accepted and later labored at Dawson City in the distant Yukon, then a centre of attraction for gold-seekers. Incidentally, when the Brigadier was married to Ensign Dora Hellman, their wedding-ring consisted of pure gold from a Yukon nugget.

Brigadier and Mrs. Allan subsequently gave several years service in South Africa, in both white and native (Zulu) activities. Returning to Canada they supervised Winnipeg (Kildonan) Girls' Home, later Sunset Lodge, until retirement, when they settled at the Pacific Coast.

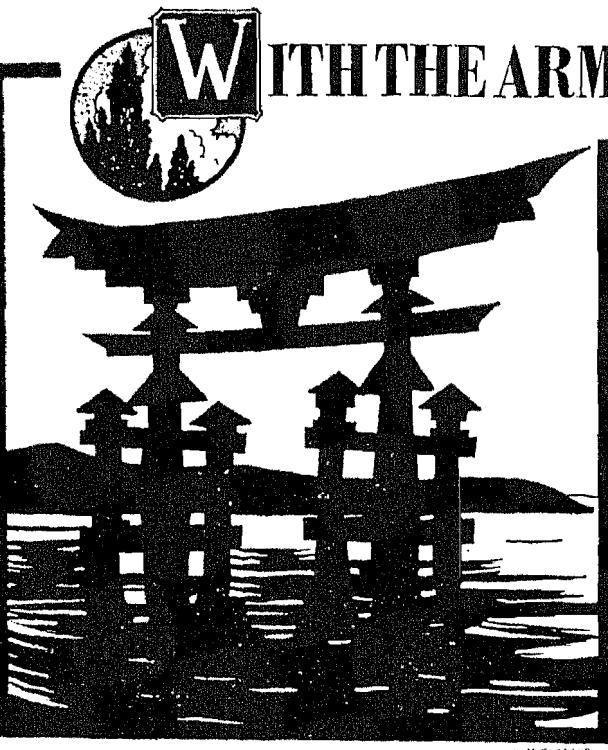
Shortly before the Brigadier's passing, the Brigadier and his wife placed their coppers in the Birthday

PAUSE FOR REFRESHMENT

There was plenty of team-work among Salvationist workers and citizens during the recent floods that threatened the Prairie Gateway City of Winnipeg. A mobile unit is shown supplying dyke-workers with much-needed refreshments, while Lieut. - Colonel R. Raymer watches.



Kraals And Cockroaches



WITH THE ARMY FLAG in OTHER LANDS

Accounts of Missionary Enterprise

PROGRESS IN BURMA Despite Chaotic Conditions

WRITING from Burma, Brigadier L. Thomas says: At the present time, possibly more than half of Burma is shared between at least four contending insurgent groups, whilst rail, road, and river communications are reduced to operating in a few disconnected areas. Law and order is at a low premium, whilst practically every necessity is in short supply, and consequently prices are governed in the main by black market profiteers.

Even in the capital city, life is both difficult and dangerous, what with curfew areas, barricaded premises, day-light "hold-ups" by gunmen, who usually remain at large, and destitute squatters, who erect a bamboo shack on any vacant site, including roadsides and pavements; whilst shadowing over all, like a grim ogre of havoc, are the material evidences of the last war's terrible destruction.

It will be well understood that with the limited force of three missionary officers, and but a handful of national workers, our task is tremendous. To maintain an established work in such circumstances might reasonably be regarded as a venture, but to endeavor to reinvest Salvation Army activities amidst such confusion might readily be counted out as impossible; and it would be impossible, were it not for the knowledge that "with us is the Lord our God to help us."

These are not the days for spectacular achievement, nevertheless our God does not leave us without those evidences that our "labor is not in vain."

"I don't know where to begin to thank you people," said the frail little widow woman, who first met the Army through our hospital visi-

A Useful Donation

A donation of \$50 from an Army friend in Toronto (who wishes to remain anonymous) for the relief of persons in China was forwarded to the Army in China, and a detailed statement as to the expenditure of the money has just come to hand. The amount was equivalent to over a million Chinese dollars, and it was used to set up in the street-hawker business seven men who had been struggling with adverse circumstances. The remainder (almost half) was given to a widow and her crippled son, who had lost all their belongings in a fire.

OTHER LANDS

Accounts of Missionary Enterprise

MRS. Captain G. Young, (nee Captain Violet Emberson, a Canadian missionary officer) stationed at Miriam Booth Settlement, Ixopo, Natal, writes: We are busy here, but do thank God for the privilege afforded us of working for Him. Although the clinic is not yet opened (my husband is busy building it) we have callers almost every day for medicine and help.

Recently, I was called out at midnight to a kraal where a baby had just arrived. It was wrapped in a filthy blanket and the young mother was lying on the floor. It was a one-roomed round hut, with a fire in the centre, on the mud floor. The only light was a small, flickering candle and the cockroaches swarmed by the hundreds. With the dim light in the smoke-filled room I worked under difficulties; however I managed to get mother and baby fixed up. I returned every day for ten days.

At present I am attending a six-months-old baby who rolled in the fire one night, and had her back and

arm badly burned; with prayer and treatment the burns are healing up beautifully. The other day I pulled my first tooth, and was so thankful it came out whole.

We are eighteen miles from the butcher and thirty miles from a barber. We get meat two or three times a month when our neighbor (two and one-half miles away) goes to the village.

Courage In China

MAJOR Burton Pedlar, a Canadian missionary officer, writes from Canton, China:

We are not able to go to headquarters in Hong Kong, nor are they able to come here, so you see we are rather isolated at the moment. In February, we had young people's councils—the best for the last three years. It seemed that God helped in a special way; when things are a little more difficult then we pray a little more concerning these things. Seventy young people attended each session and God blessed us.

The work is going on fair, in spite of great difficulties which confront the people here. Many young people in some of the schools are making a brave stand for their faith, in spite of much ridicule and opposition. Surely, China needs God as never before. Poverty is on every hand, and famine is found in many of the provinces. Then there is the bombing and all that goes with civil war, but God overrules. Faith is a necessary quality these days.

We are comfortable in our home and have a great deal to thank God for. There seems little anyone can do for us except, of course to pray, and we do need that each day.

(Continued from column 2)
which eventually led to a cup of tea in our little sitting-room, and father and mother being reunited again.

A great cause of personal joy to us during the year, has been the response of our daughter Joy to active service. Little more than a year ago we commenced young people's operations at the Rangoon Central Corps in the new Headquarters and Central Hall building. On the first



GROUND-NUTS, they call them in Africa—those double-jointed legumes we call "pea-nuts," and they are grown literally by the ton. The picture shows the natives of East Africa sorting them for export. The lower picture takes us to the very heart of Africa — the Belgian Congo — where voodooism and witchcraft still hold sway. Under the thatched roof are seen two idols, which are supposed to house the spirits of the departed. Converts of the Army who accept Christ enthusiastically burn their heathen idols.

who, after a period of twelve years, recently re-visited us to report, "I couldn't have come and seen 'elder sister' and 'elder brother' unless I had remained good."

This afternoon I shall be visiting our recently commenced community centre, where seventy souls are finding safety, security and Christian fellowship; and also education for their children. Included in this big Salvation Army family are Burmese, Indians, Anglo-Burmans and Anglo-Indians. Some are refugees from Communist-raided villages; others are needy Salvationists.

One is a poor widow with three children whom we are seeking to establish in a way of decency. Occupying another of the dwellings is a young married couple, with two beautiful children. This man and wife were living apart, and divorce proceedings had been instituted. The wife, who was an Army junior of pre-war days, recently attended the Home League meeting.

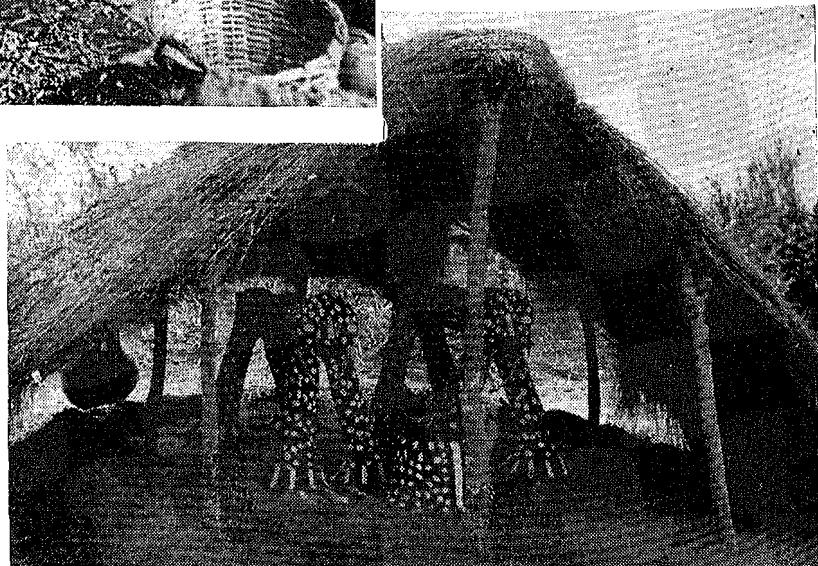
(Continued in column 4)

days. Meetings in most places are held as usual; in some places open-air gatherings have been stopped. The Women's World Day of Prayer was observed with good attendances at all the corps.

Air-raids keep us wondering. Extensive damage was caused to the power plants a couple of weeks ago, resulting in the rationing of electricity. Since the pumps of this building are also run by electricity, it means that our water supply is affected, so we draw a supply of water every night. A rail service has been inaugurated between Shanghai and Canton, and we can now post letters by air; they go by rail to Canton and then on by air.

Sunday, six children attended, and Joy was there to teach the lesson. Today Joy is the Young People's Sergeant-Major, with more than sixty children on the register, and seven keen workers to assist her. This is another evidence of the divine seal upon our labors.

Even so, we must not rest content, for the need is great, and our contribution to the problem of establishing Burma in righteousness and peace appears small indeed. Our urgent need is for reinforcements in men and money. If, however, it is not in your power to supply either of these needs, then may we ask that you continue to pray for us.



Before The Days of Pen and Ink

When Men Wrote On Soft Clay

(Continued from last week's issue)

SOME of these Assyrian ornaments have been found in the houses of the Dynasty of Sargon, king of ancient Akkad, located about thirty miles above the ruins of Babylon on the Euphrates River. Authorities say that emery powder probably helped the seal makers with their drilling. During the times of the Assyrians, iron tools took the place of copper instruments.

The cylinder seals of Mesopotamia have been called the land's most original contribution to the art of the ancient times. In Uruk, where the seals are said to have been first made, the carving was of excellent quality. Seals were decorative, showing figures in action, as well as symbols. They were often large, broad cylinders for elaborate

designs. Men and women, apparently making offerings to a god, were used. The same type of figures occur often.

Egyptian seals were different from those in Mesopotamia. They lack the decorative designs. The hieroglyphic writing often gave the name of the king and the title of the officer who represented him. Egyptians used plant designs, while those of Mesopotamia were made with animal arrangements.

In what has been called the First Early Dynastic Period, there were seals that were tall and thin, with a "brocade" style of carving, often cut from material like gray, red or green limestone. In the Second Early Dynastic Period there were semi-translucent stones for small cylinders. Calcite and shell cores were used for seals. A few seals were made from gold or silver.

The archaeologists date their finds by studying the peculiar designs, the names, or the writing on the cylinders. Tall seals were sometimes used to carve prayers which could not fit on smaller cylinders. Texts seem to appear first during the Second Early Dynastic Period. Often there was nothing more than the owner's name on the seals of Mesopotamia. In the time of Sargon, king of Akkad, the name of the owner and that of his father often appeared on the cylinders.

IMPROVING LONDON TRANSPORT

THREE plans for improving transport in London were recently announced.

Work on the extension of the Bakerloo tube from Elephant and Castle to Camberwell will start next January. Five working shafts will be sunk along the route of the twin tunnels and over 150,000 tons of earth will be excavated. It is hoped that the extension will be opened early in 1953.

The trams in South London are at last to disappear. Conversion of depots into omnibus garages is already in hand, and the changeover to buses will begin in 1950, but will take some time to complete.

To reduce delays caused by breakdowns on the Underground, a mobile radio system is to be used. A fleet of ten mobile repair vans will be linked by radio telephone with a control centre at Earl's Court, and there will be a 100-watt transmitting station at Broadway, Westminster.

A Hugh Jelly-Fish

AMAMMOTH jellyfish, Cyanea annaskala, was caught in Sydney Harbor the other day. Its grey tentacles were 10 to 15 feet long, and the body, or "umbrella," measured about 18 inches in diameter. The monster's body was multi-colored; grey, pink, red and purple. The experts say that nothing like it has been landed for over fifty years.

Needless to say, in handling the giant tentacles rubber gloves were worn, to prevent stinging.

The province of Ontario now has 290 fire lookout towers, mostly made of steel, and fifty more will be erected next year, according to Ontario's Forest Protection Chief, T. E. Mackay.

* * *

Citric acid for soft drinks, confectionery and medicine is produced mainly by mould fermentation instead of from citrus fruits.

CRICKET-BATS IN THE MAKING
Willow seems an ideal wood with which to construct the English cricket-bat, while hickory is favored in this land for the base-ball bat. With the English dislike of mass production, the cricket-bat is made chiefly by hand, and the man in the picture is trimming the wood — the first stage in the business. Note the pile of embryo cricket-bats in the background.

TELEVISION IN AUSTRALIA

AUSTRALIA is the latest country to consider the introduction of television. A national service is proposed, and transmitters will be erected in the six State capitals. Sixty per cent of the potential users would be served by this network.

Transmission will be on a five-metre band with a 625-line system, compared with 525 lines in U.S.A., and 450 lines in Britain.

HUDSON BAY AFFECTS THE WEATHER

DOES Hudson Bay freeze in winter?

What happens in fall, winter and spring on that vast body of water has a lot to do with the weather from the Atlantic coast to Manitoba. It can determine whether Montreal, Toronto or Ottawa get rain, snow, hail or clouds. It plays a part in weather forecasting on the western end of the trans-Atlantic air and shipping routes.

There's a defence consideration too. Obviously whether the huge bay gouging the northeastern part of the continent freezes completely in winter is significant from a military point of view.

Just in case you are interested, meteorologists — and the defence people too — now are sure that Hudson Bay does freeze every year. They've been pretty sure for some time, but now they have photographic evidence.

Last winter a Lancaster of the R.C.A.F. made four flights over the bay. Aboard were McGill University geographers and defence research board and transport department personnel.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



Proof Of Climbing

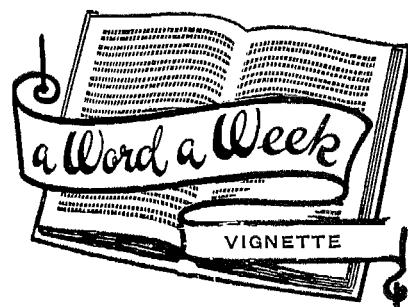
THERE are 287 steps in the lofty Scott Monument in Princess Street, Edinburgh, but it is not everyone who has the hardihood to complete the climb.

Last summer a party of American visitors who had reached the 287th step suggested to the Lord Provost's Committee that there should be some form of certificate available at the top of the Monument to prove that the climber had reached his goal.

This idea is to be adopted, and next summer visitors who reach the topmost gallery will be able, for the price of sixpence, to extract a ticket from an automatic machine. When the ticket is produced at ground level the keeper will supply the necessary certificate.

Surely no one will be so mean as to claim a certificate when some one else (perhaps hubby) has completed the climb, while the wife waited half-way up or down below?

An automatic executioner of flies, gnats and other small insects, eliminating the need for sprays, has been devised for use, especially in dairies and bakeries.



Pronounced Vin-YET (last syllable accented). A photograph or other picture in which the background appears to fade away, caused by shading off, the idea being to cause the central figure or face to stand out.

Melbourne's Sixty-Seventh Annual Congress Australian Beginnings

The Army's Leaders Welcomed by Great Crowds

THE Sydney and Brisbane Congress Campaigns concluded with a Staff Breakfast at which Commissioner J. James expressed the gratitude and appreciation of the Australian Eastern Territory for the inspirational leadership of General and Mrs. A. Orsborn throughout its remarkable numerous stirring and vivid events.

Victoria's Sixty-seventh Annual Congress opened in Melbourne where the visitors received a rapturous welcome from a procession headed by the Staff Band and Cadets bearing aloft the National Flags and the Salvation Army Colors. The Town Hall accommodated a greatly excited congregation of 2,600 which included colorfully-attired representatives of varied activities. The General's address is described as "afame with passionate pleading." Mrs. Orsborn deduced spiritual lessons from a British Territory Poster and held the rapt attention of both old and young. Officers' Councils uplifted and encouraged especially those who toil in lonely places. At Government House the leaders were received by His Excellency the Governor of Victoria, General Sir Dallas Brooks, K.C.B., C.M.B., D.S.O., and Lady Brooks.

Dedicated Fifty New Young People's Corps Flags

A thousand attended the Saturday afternoon Soldiers' meeting and at night in the Exhibition Building the young people gave a picturesque display and formed a huge Chorus. Fifty new Young People's Corps Flags were dedicated by the General.

On Sunday morning (Mothers' Day) one of the first seekers was a man who had arrived from England that morning. The afternoon Massed Band Festival was presided over by the Governor of Victoria and Lady Brooks, their supporters being legal and church dignitaries. At the close of the day sixty-three seekers had been registered.

* * *

The Chief of the Staff, who conducted the International Training College Cadets' Covenant Day, and a few days later, their dedication as new officers at the Royal Albert Hall, has left for a campaign in Switzerland.

Plans are steadily progressing for the forthcoming International Youth Congress to be held in Great Britain in August, when representatives from practically every Salvation Army Territory will foregather for conferences, campaigns and the study of Salvation Army Warfare in the land of its inception.

From the Pages of the Past

Commissioner Elijah Cadman's Experiences in Canada

IN the book, "The Happy Warrior," Mrs. Humphrey Wallis relates incidents in the life of an Army pioneer, the converted chimney-sweep, Elijah Cadman, who rose to be a Commissioner in the Army, and a mighty soul-winner. A reference to a Canadian tour follows:

After short, successful salvation campaigns in Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Switzerland, Commissioner Cadman spent, in 1909, some weeks in Canada and Newfoundland. He wrote that he had "travelled from one end of Canada to the other on his Master's business and found Salvation Army teaching everywhere."

"I had a very good finish at Montreal," he told his "dear son and daughter, Wills and Harriet." "We finished up in a blaze of fervor with seventy-five at the Penitent-form."

"Had to catch the last train on Sunday night for Winnipeg, and so was forced to close the meeting at 9.30. The bandsmen, soldiers, and many of the people played and sang me to the station, and my war chariot this time was a sleigh, a vehicle on skates that slid over the ice and snow. I gave last words to them from it, and boarded the train, very tired."

Jerks, Kicks and Bumps

"It was lonely on the train. We lost eight hours the first night through a freight train breaking down. You would perhaps think that while the train waited I could have slept, but the train had to keep moving to and fro every few minutes, so it was all jerks, kicks, and bumps, and we felt parboiled, it was so hot inside. We got here, ten

hours late, on Wednesday morning. "Winnipeg is a fine city indeed. The Army has good corps here. Montreal is about two-thirds Catholic and governed by French-speaking people. Winnipeg is Protestant and has an English-speaking government and population, though about one-third of the people are of other denominations.

Steaming Enthusiasm

He had some trying journeys between Provinces, but was refreshed by converts in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, and other places. Once he told his wife; "It was rather a heavy day. God saved souls. Glory to His name! I had to change and dry all my underclothing after each meeting. I had got up such a steam."

Newfoundland rejoiced him with 763 converts. He described the country as one with a big, unforeseen, commercial future in view, and the people as sturdy, wholesome, hardworking, and sincere. On Bell Island the meetings were of "the old-time Salvation kind," "glory fits, and all, complete."

He had "a desperate fight on Monday with the Devil in my room, the enemy saying I ought to be ashamed of travelling so far to get such a few souls to the Saviour as I had on Sunday, and that probably they were not saved at all, just excitement on top of curiosity to see an old, ignorant fool, and rascal like me. So I fought back by telling him that the Blood of Jesus Christ availed for all, and His power could not be resisted, and that if Christ was held up men must be drawn to Him, and that I—fool, ignorant, a sinner saved—had nothing to do with it or their saving. I was only a rough, but visible tool, used by His wisdom and love. I said he'd soon see whether the Penitent-form crowds were saved or not; they must be or he wouldn't be troubling himself to come and tell me. God then graciously gave me the assurance

(Continued at foot of Column 4)

Australian Beginnings

The General Visits Historic Spot

THE old blue gum tree in the Botanic Gardens at Adelaide, is the one under which the Yorkshire builder, Saunders, and the London milkman, Gore, stood conducting open-air meetings in 1880, as a result of which The Salvation Army in Australia was born. William Booth drove to the spot in a carriage and pair and every succeeding General has stood where the pioneers began. On Saturday afternoon the leaves of the old blue gum tree made music in a gentle breeze as General Albert Orsborn knelt in silent prayer on that holy ground. Among the scores of Salvationists present were children of the builder and the milkman, whose names are still honored in the Army.

An hour previously the General, with Mrs. Orsborn at his side, had stood on the platform in the North Terrace to take the salute of fifteen bands, a number of timbrel brigades and the occupants of three decorated floats depicting three stages of Salvationism—young people, youth and veterans.

At the conclusion of the march past the General publicly presented Retired Bandmaster John W. Turner with the badge of the Order of the Founder, to which he had been appointed by General Geo. L. Carpenter.

The Territorial Commander conducted a meeting around the stone marking the spot of the Army's commencement in the Commonwealth. The Congress Hall Band (No. 1 Band in Australia) and Timbrel Brigade formed an inner circle and provided the music for the occasion. The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Geo. Sandells, introduced Commissioner J. B. Smith. Mrs. General Orsborn said her heart was deeply stirred.

Referring to the spirit of the two men who had laid the foundation of Australian Salvationism, the General said, "Every soldier should be an exact reproduction of The Salvation Army."

THE GALLANT "OLD BRIGADE"

Extracts From The Toronto "Veteran"

Congratulations are due Adjutant Mary Lott living in Brussels, Ont., and who has reached her 90th year. At a birthday celebration given her, with Colonel G. Best present, congratulations were given by the Commissioner. Mrs. Brigadier Green presented a floral tribute, and a large birthday cake was shared among those present.

A recent issue of the St. Petersburg Times carries an interview with Brigadier G. Hollande, in which she tells the story of her Canadian career.

"LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



Does this astonish us? God is more ready to give than we are to receive!

Who knows the exact faithfulness of even a close friend? But God's faithfulness is eternal.

Dates To Remember

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THE MAIL BAG

EARLY-DAY WARRIORS

The Editor:

I was pleased to note an interesting outline of Oshawa Corps in a recent issue of the War Cry. I attended anniversary meetings on March 17, 1886, when living at Pickering. The meetings were conducted by Captain T. Calhoun, ("Glory Tom"), the first officer, assisted by Captain J. McKinlay, (then stationed at Pickering,) and Cadet J. Marshall. Staff-Captain Mobley, a recent arrival from England, also led a meeting and passed away shortly afterwards. Captain J. Ashton was stationed at Oshawa, and also Captain Jack Addie, Canada's pioneer officer, whom I remember quite well.

Around this time also there were two sisters, Sophia and Grace Pankhurst, they later assisted at the opening of the Army's work at Montreal.—W. Lawson, Barlochan, Ontario.

A HEART OF LOVE

A correspondent writes:

"2nd Lieutenant Robt. Chapman, Coleman, Alta., Corps Officer, recently received a letter from a

ARMY COMPOSER

Addresses Gatherings in Toronto

THE composer of the well-known revival song "Christ is the Answer to my every need," Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Maltby, Eastern U.S. Territory, was a recent week-end visitor to Toronto. The Colonel addressed a Saturday-night youth rally at the Temple and Sunday meetings at West Toronto Citadel.



FLOOD EMERGENCY MEASURES. (Upper:) The Divisional Commander for Manitoba, Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer, and Mrs. Raymer, and their willing helpers, were kept continuously busy during the recent emergency, receiving and checking the supplies which flowed in from many sources in the Territory.

(Left:) Knee-deep in water, Major W. Ross and an assistant dispense hot refreshment to one of hundreds of workers. Winnipeg Grace Hospital supplied great quantities of steaming coffee, kept hot in thermos containers.

A highlight of the visit was a Festival of Praise at West Toronto Citadel on Sunday afternoon, when the Colonel presided at a program which included band, instrumental and vocal selections. The visitor led the singing of one of his choruses, "All of Life for Christ," and a lively children's refrain. He led the Songster Brigade in "More than a Friend," another of his compositions, and the band in "Brooklyn Citadel" march. Songster M. Ede sang a vocal solo, "Hold Thou my hand."

The Toronto Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers presented the visitor as the son of pioneer officers (Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby, as Captain Nellie Banks, opened Halifax, N.S.); the Corps

during the past fifty-years, and who had taken the portraits of royalty and other prominent personages.

Living outside of Toronto prior to his passing, Mr. Galbraith, on one occasion called at the Editorial Department and chatted interestingly and reminiscently of the time when he took the portrait of the Army Founder in the Lieutenant-Governor's suite at the Ontario Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto. Some of these pictures have appeared in recent special issues of The War Cry.

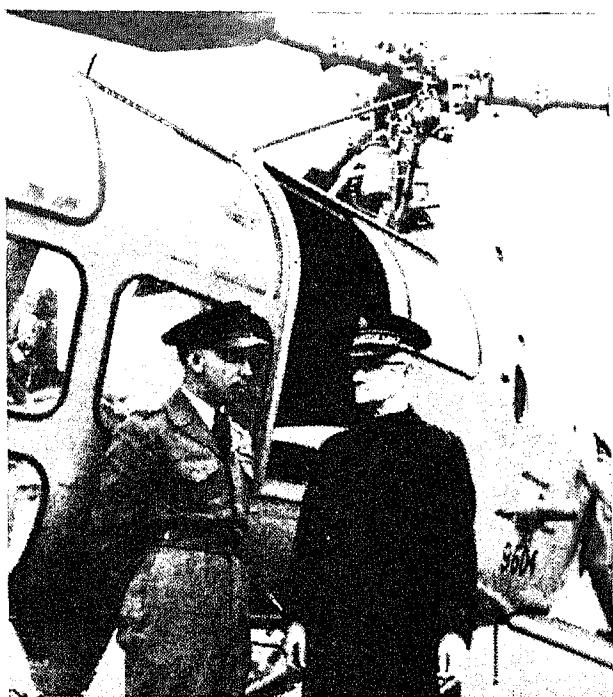
Mr. Galbraith was an authority on Canadian trees and a book published by him a few years ago, and illustrated by his photographs, is unique in its field. He was also noted for his historical subjects.

(Continued at foot of Column 3)

FLOOD SCENES

SURVEYED

In order to obtain first-hand information regarding the recent floods in Manitoba, and also to ascertain what further might be done by the Army, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, made an early flight to the disaster-besieged prairie city of Winnipeg. His report appeared in last week's issue of The War Cry. The Commissioner is shown with the pilot of a helicopter from which was viewed the flooded area.

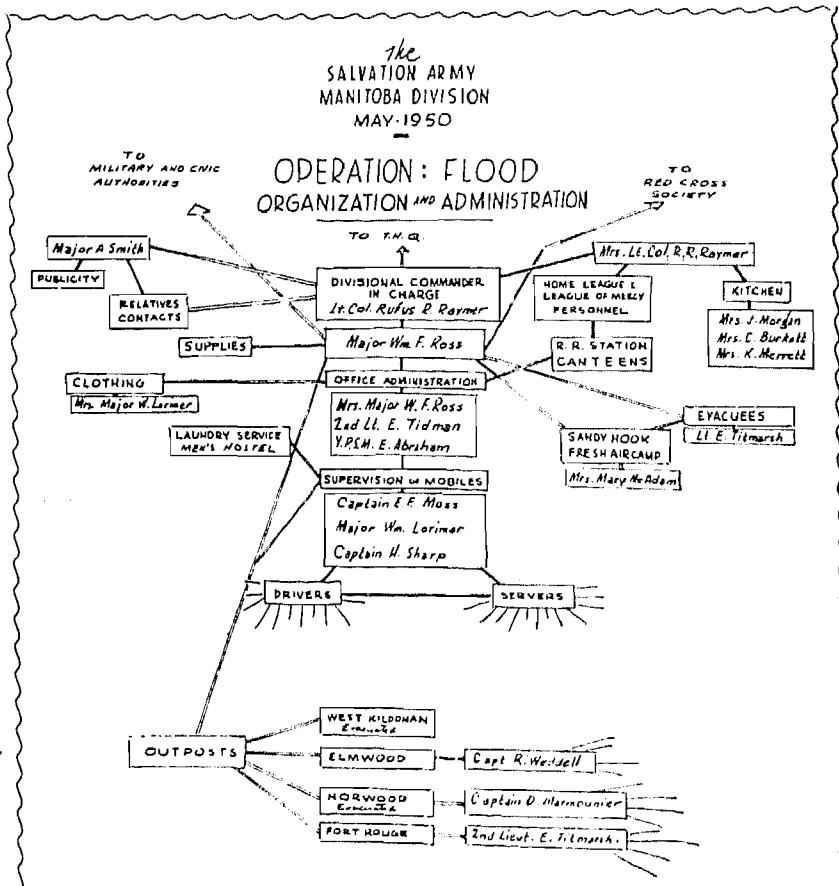


Laborers Together

A HAMILTON, Ont., citizen pays the following tribute in verse to the Army's flood-workers.

Ever strong, unlike reeds,
Ever serving someone's needs;
Firm and sturdy as an oak,
When leaned against by weaker folk.

With God's blessing, being strong,
The tired and weak they help along.
Good Samaritans carrying double—
Their own and other people's trouble.
Yet their shoulders seldom sag,
Footsteps never seem to flag.
God gives them strength to cheer
and bless;
To hide in hearts their weariness.



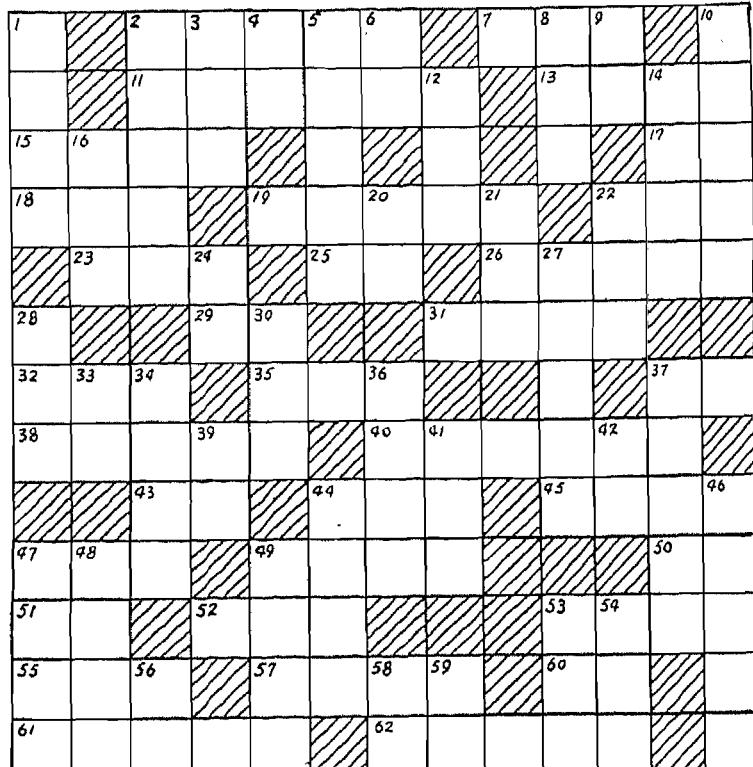
A blueprint of the Army's "Operation Flood," showing the organization of services in the flooded districts in and around the prairie city of Winnipeg.

(Continued from Column 1)
Officer, Sr. Major L. Ede, led the singing of "Christ is the Answer". Mrs. Ede read from Psalm 119; and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers closed the meeting with prayer. Other visitors taking part were Colonel G. Peacock, Bandmaster W. Mason (Earlscourt) and Retired-Bandmaster A. Boys (Toronto Temple).

Salvationists are strong to please.
In time of stress we think of these.
Perhaps, sometimes they must grow weary;

But, the world is made less dreary
By their kindness and care,
The welcome sympathy they share.
Too slow are we to offer praise
To those who walk such godly ways.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



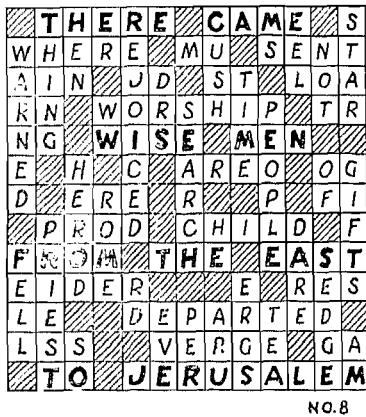
W.A.W. Co.

No. 9

- HORIZONTAL**
- 2 and 13 across "... and . . . the young child" :20
7 See 11 across
11 and 7 across "took the young child . . . and his mother by . . ." :14 (pl.)
13 See 2 across
15 Ship in which the Argonauts sailed
17 A Benjaminite 1 Chron. 7:12
18 "fulfilled which was spoken of . . . Lord" :15
19 "Herod will seek the child to destroy him" :13
22 Diminutive for Florence
23 "from two years . . . and under" :16
25 Transport and supply (abbr.)
26 "and . . . arose, and took the young child . . . and his . . ." :21
29 "that . . . might be fulfilled" :23
31 Set of two
32 ". . . in all the coasts thereof" :16
35 "in the room of . . . father Herod" :22
37 "and . . . into the land of Israel" :20
38 "And was . . . until the death of Herod" :15
40 See 26 across
43 Indefinite article
44 Writing instrument
45 "sent forth, and all the children" :16
47 "he came . . . dwelt in a city called Nazareth" :23
49 Escape
50 Capital of Moab Num. 21:15
51 Myself
52 Hasten
53 "he turned aside the parts of Galilee" :22
55 Industrial Advisory Board (abbr.)
57 "and came into the . . . of Israel" :21
60 Mouth (abbr.)
61 "angel of the Lord appeareth in a . . . to Joseph" :19

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge



- VERTICAL**
- 1 "when he heard . . . Archelaus did reign in Judea" :23
2 "the . . . of the Lord appeareth to Joseph" :13
3 River (Sp.)
4 Inner Guard (abbr.)
5 Hit with a missile
6 English Translation (abbr.)
8 Normal temperature and pressure (abbr.)
9 District Attorney (abbr.)
10 "Then . . . when he saw that he was mocked" :16
12 "Out of Egypt have I called my . . ." :15
14 Herod tried to . . . the young child
16 Greek letter
20 You and me
21 General Claim Agent (abbr.)
22 Evergreen tree
- 24 Diameter (abbr.)
27 Top levels
28 Occupied a chair
30 "which was spoken by Jeremy . . . prophet" :17
33 New England State (abbr.)
34 "for they are . . . which sought the young child's life" :20
36 Pintail duck
37 "lamentation, a . . . weeping, and . . . mourning" :18
39 Registered nurse (abbr.)
41 Single unit
42 Hebrew word for deity
44 Entreaty
46 Herod "was exceeding . . ." :16
47 Among
48 Close
49 Thin, slight covering
53 Rogue
54 "and would . . . be comforted" :18
56 "and . . . thou there until I bring thee word" :13
58 Compass point
59 Director - General (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

SOUTH Edmonton, Alta., held a "Curio night," members bringing relics of by-gone days and relating something interesting concerning each. One was a bugle, picked up on the battle field, during World War 1, another a lacy shawl, over 100 years old and a baby's garment that three generations had been dedicated in.

Hillcrest, Alta., has prospective new members. Drumheller reports new members, and a shower for its "adopted" missionary. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett, recently visited and gave an interesting flannelgraph talk at the corps. Edmonton, Alta., Citadel is still sending out its weekly attractive post cards, containing an eye-catching picture and an invitation to the Home League. The league re-

Woodstock N.B., reports increased attendances. A woman, who had not attended for four years, is now attending Home League, and her two children go to the company meetings as a result of visitation. Saint John, N.B., Citadel League is rejoicing over the conversion of a soul at a league cottage meeting. This league has sent off two parcels to Britain. Saint John Brinley Street has also sent parcels overseas. Saint John West Side League was happy to hold a pantry shower for officers recently married.

The Outpost Home League of Lower Island Cove, Nfld., is doing well, securing new members and helping with quarters furnishings. Chance Cove has had special meetings and helped with corps finances,

HOME

LEAGUE NOTES

By

The Territorial Home League Secretary

Brigadier A. Fairhurst

cently visited the Oil Fields. The Fireside hours are drawing good attendances. Mrs. Merrett gave a missionary flannelgraph talk at one of these. The proceeds of the meeting went to the saving league.

Lloydminster, Alta., was pleased with the results of a recent sale.

Women officers planned to lead Sunday meetings on Home League Sunday at each of the nine corps in Winnipeg, Man. A united program has also been planned during the week at the Citadel.

News items include, Fort Frances, Ont., helping the company meeting with gifts, also planning used clothing storage for emergencies. In three local fires in which families were made homeless, the league supplied clothing.

Logan Ave., (Winnipeg) has been having increased attendances. Mrs. Major W. Ross, Mrs. Paradine and Captain D. Marmounier have been recent speakers. North Winnipeg is on the map again, with acting Secretary Mrs. Gray giving leadership.

Winnipeg Citadel missionary group continue its assistance to Korea. Fort Rouge, Man., is working the talent money scheme to assist in raising funds for missionary project. Recently Norwood, Man., joined in an enjoyable evening. Neepawa, Man., continues to help a retired officers' home in England. Five outer circle members have been submitted.

A Twenty-five Pound Cake

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel R. Raymer recently met the Portage La Prairie League, which is doing well. The league was well to the front at Brandon's 63rd anniversary. The members had a Scripture cake of twenty-five pounds, four tiers, a silk Army flag at the top. The oldest soldiers, Brother and Sister Good, cut the cake and at the Home League meeting, she and her daughter sang a duet. Dauphin, Man., has packed boxes of clothing for needy people nearby. It is interesting to note this league is affiliated with the Local Council of Women. Layettes are being made for needy families. The Captain's first aid lectures are proving helpful.

Portage la Prairie, Man., in addition to regular meetings, has held a "shut-in" meeting each week and has taken cookies and candy to the Municipal Home for the Aged. A full quota of local officers has been appointed. Home League Week included an enrolment service, a "shut-in" meeting and the Sunday's meetings conducted by the league. St. James has had a successful sale and tea.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., has welcomed a new Home League Secretary, Mrs. Hazel Carr. Major E. Hutchinson recently helped the league by showing a Biblical film.

as also Lewisporte. Corner Brook League has a parcel of sheets and pillow cases ready for Germany. Newports' Secretary is carrying on in the absence of corps officers, and three new members have been welcomed. Already plans are well in hand for the Home League local officers institute to be held in May.

A Record?

At Bonavista, Nfld., the annual garden party brought in the sum of \$1,300. Can any Home League beat that?

A note from the Brighton, Nfld., quarterly report states, "During the critical illness of the Treasurer, leaguers visited the home at all times, three or four staying on duty all night for eight or ten nights."

High River, Alta., attendances are steadily increasing, a needy mother and family have been assisted with essentials. Grande Prairie League women are making layettes; MacLeod League has been busy with demonstrations. Lloydminster did well with its sale and has added four new members.

The Orillia "Stock Pot" states, "In league circles everything is humming. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrander, conducted a helpful spiritual meeting. During the visit of Major and Mrs. J. Matthews, the Major commissioned his sister-in-law, Sister Mrs. Anstey as Secretary."

At Picton, Ont., Mrs. Captain J. Morrison has arranged an extra weekly meeting, so that young mothers, with small children, who cannot attend the regular meeting, may become members. A number of recently secured members were present in the Sunday meetings.

Divisional Secretary Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage says of Oshawa, Ont., "This league pulsates with life; it can be felt immediately on entering the building. Secretary Mrs. Saunders has the meetings well planned. The league officiated at an 'At home' recently. The men present participated in a 'Pig Carving' contest. Each group of the league was responsible for one item. Lunch was served by the men folk."

Mrs. Gage led on at Bowmanville, Ont., recently, the evening being devoted to a spiritual time and "Arts and Crafts". Mrs. Captain E. Deering is hoping for "greater things". Urging the adoption of a telephone barage to enlist new members and the attendance of others, the Divisional Secretary says, "With a smile on your face that will give a lift to your voice, call five of your friends on the telephone and tell them about the good times you are having at the Home League, then invite them to the next meeting."

Fan With Care

Too Much Sun Is Dangerous

THE coming of summer's balmy breezes sometimes has the effect of causing us to go to extremes, particularly the members of the younger generation, who are prone to try to get back to nature in more ways than one, and when enjoying nature's bounty they sometimes forget that they have exposed a considerable part of their respective natures not only to the balmy breezes, but to a very powerful sun, and the result is occasionally disastrous.

In other words, summer often invites us to seek excessive sunburn, heat exhaustion, sunstroke or heatstroke.

We suggest the following precautions:

Avoid prolonged exposure to sun or excessive heat, either indoors or outdoors.

If exposed to direct sun, keep head covered.

Wear light, porous clothing.

Remain where there is a circulation of air, if possible. Electric fan may be used to create a breeze indoors.

Drink adequate amounts of cooler (not iced). The body is cooled by perspiration but the fluid lost must be replaced by a large intake of water. This varies with the individual and the length of exposure to heat. Often 8 to 12 glasses a day are needed.

Use a liberal amount of salt with food or add it to the water. This places salt and the other elements lost through perspiration.

The drinking of slightly cooled water containing small quantities of salt ($\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful to 1 quart of water) is particularly effective in preventing heat cramps or the recurrent attacks of muscular spasm among persons exposed to high heat. Observe healthful living habits—efficient sleep, frequent baths, well-selected and usually light foods, regular and thorough elimination—avoid too great over-activity of any sort, and such indiscretions as over-eating, over-drinking of hard and soft drinks, over-fatigue and worry.

A HAIR TIP

WHEN brushing short hair it is a wise plan to use two brushes, rushing up and away from the scalp. Grasp the brushes firmly in each hand, start at the nape of the neck and brush upward to the crown. Then start above the ears, going up to the crown. Brush until your scalp tingles.

Helpful Hints

Q. How can I make a marking ink that will wash out?	A. By rubbing or grinding into a fine powder, one part of fine soot and two parts of Prussian blue, with a little glycerine. Then add three parts of gum arabic and enough glycerine to form a thin paste.
Q. How can I prevent mustard plasters from blistering?	A. Mix the paste with the white of an egg, or with warm camphorated oil, instead of hot water.
Q. How can I quickly remove butterfat that has adhered to an emptied glass or bottle?	A. Add a pinch of baking soda to cold water and shake thoroughly.
Q. How can I iron men's ties without leaving marks of seams?	A. Cut a piece of cardboard the shape of the necktie, slip it inside the tie, cover with a cloth, and press. There will be no marks left by seams and hems.
Q. How can I stop hiccoughs?	A. Take a teaspoonful of granulated sugar and vinegar. If this doesn't give relief, repeat the dose.
Q. How can I improve the looks of powdered sugar cake icing?	A. Add a few drops of lemon juice. This makes the icing very white.



A PAGE FOR The HOME- MAKERS

Home-Making

In The Caribbean

LIFE in the Caribbean is so different from all Canadian experience that it is like being transported to a lovely planet where frost is never known and summer

hotter months of July, August and September in which hurricanes may occur, temperature changes little.

Roseau, the capital and only real town on Dominica Island, is very



A LIFE-SIZED DOLL

The little girl seems shy at meeting and greeting the life-sized doll, with her real blonde hair, at the toy department of a large store in London, England.

drifts on through the seasons whose coming and going are marked mainly by the appearance of different fruits and blossoms. Except for the

small and has electricity between six p.m. and six a.m. only, so that electrical appliances such as are used in Canada are of no use, and of course gas is non-existent. Practically all cooking the island over is done outdoors on charcoal braziers or in kitchens quite away from the house proper, and food has to be carried, sometimes through a yard, to the table. The kitchen ranges are built of cement which is laid on over a wooden frame, and have two or more round holes into which metal firepots are inserted. On baking day a weird contraption called a Montserrat oven (a tin-covered wooden box) is placed over one of the firepots and a pan of glowing charcoal sits on top. How the blacks manage to produce such toothsome results with such primitive aids is a mystery.

The Dominican does not take kindly to hot water and every drop has to be specially heated. Dishes are washed usually in cold water with plenty of suds from a strong yellow soap bought in long bars and cut into sections. The dishes, pots and pans, and frequently silver also, are occasionally turned face up on the ground, to be sun-cleaned and brightened. Silver is apt to turn black very quickly from the sulphur which is emitted by the volcano vents in the hills.

Every day is washday in Dominica, and each little mountain stream and tiny river is alive with women, busily kneading their cloth-

Drastic Reducing Is Risky

As Are Hard Exercises

THE woman who wants to reduce never should map out a rigid diet without first consulting her doctor. She must not go in for strenuous, intricate exercises, intended originally for acrobats, unless she does them under the careful supervision of an experienced teacher.

She ought not to fool herself by imagining that extra pounds, accumulated over a period of months—or even years—can be taken off within a few weeks. In other words, good judgment should be the keynote of any diet-minded woman's routine.

After you have received your doctor's permission to omit certain foods from your diet, decide at once what type of exercises you will have to do to reduce specific spots on your body. If your measurements suit you, except about the waistline, concentrate on waistline exercises. However, do not try bending and stretching varieties which are so difficult that you cannot learn to do them correctly.

Take Them Gradually

This does not mean that only simple exercises are recommended. Practice intricate ones, of course, but do not expect to do them perfectly the first few days. It is much better to remain overweight than to risk injuring ligaments or bones.

Back bends, for instance, never should be tried unless you have someone standing close by to support your back. Standing with feet wide apart, slowly force your body backward until hands touch the floor rather close to your heels. This is simple for a dancer or an exercise teacher, but the average woman ought to have support across the middle of her back until she learns how to balance her weight perfectly.

Splits of various kinds are the types of exercises that should not be attempted unless you have someone to guide you and hold you up in case you start to fall. Once you have mastered the technique, they are especially good for legs, hips and waistline.

ing on flat rocks or chafing it between their hands, all chatting and singing as they work. The garments are rinsed in the swift flowing water and hung over bushes or boulders in the river bed to dry, so that a stream sometimes looks like a miniature circus ground covered with tents. As the rains are frequent and heavy in the high hills, it sometimes occurs that a sudden swelling of the stream causes pandemonium, and the laundry must be gathered with speed or it is liable to go sailing off to sea on the crest of a flood. Everything so portable is carried on the head, and the great baskets of snowy laundry are carried home to be ironed by a system which would break a Canadian woman's patience into fragments. The clothing is dampened in orthodox manner, and an iron brazier fired with charcoal. When the embers glow cherry red, a set of irons, two, three or four, is placed sideways, flat surface toward the heat, and the job is under way. How the laundress succeeds in doing such glossy ironing without burning her hands or smutting the articles is another mystery; but you never saw prettier work.

(Continued on page 14)

NORMAL HEART-BEAT

PRESENTING considerable variations in different individuals and in different species of animals, the normal heart rate for a man is estimated at 68-76 per minute, for a woman, 74-80. It can vary, however, from as low as 50 to as high as 90. In animals it seems that the smaller the animal the higher the rate; an elephant's is 25-28, while that of a mouse is calculated as being between 600-700!

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION:
TO BE SENIOR MAJOR:
Major Mrs. Lulu Alderman
Major Mrs. Caroline Boyden

APPOINTMENT:
Sr. Major Randall Speller: Eventide
Home, Toronto.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY:
Brigadier James Allan (R), out of
Carman, Manitoba, in 1912, from Van-
couver on May 12th, 1950.

COMING EVENTS**COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH**

*Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun June 10-11
(Bandmasters' Councils); Mon-Fri June
12-16 (Refresher Course)
*Toronto Temple: Mon June 19 (S.D. In-
gathering)
*Training College: Thurs June 22
*Cooke's Church: Mon June 26 (Commis-
sioning of Cadets)
Cornerbrook: Sun July 2
Betwood: Mon July 3
Bishop's Falls: Tues July 4
St. John's: Wed-Sun July 5-9
(*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

Commissioner B. Orames (R)

Toronto Temple: Sun June 11
(*Mrs. Orames will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DRAY

*Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun June 10-11
(Bandmasters' Councils)
*Jackson's Point: Mon-Fri June 12-16
(Refresher Course)
*Toronto Temple: Mon June 19
*Toronto: Sun June 25 (Cadets' Farewell
Meetings)
*Cooke's Church, Mon June 26 (Commis-
sioning of Cadets)
(*Mrs. Dray will accompany)

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Jackson's Point, Mon-Fri June 12-16 (Re-
freshers Course)
Camp Selkirk: Wed June 21
(*Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel R. Spooner: Toronto, Sun
June 25 (Cadets' Farewell Meetings);
Cooke's Church, Mon June 26 (Com-
missioning of Cadets)
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Sherbrooke,
Sat-Sun June 10-11; Montreal, Sun June
18; Montreal: Sun June 25.

Brigadier A. Dixon: Yorkton, Sat-Mon
June 10-12; Biggar, Sat-Sun June 17-18;
Saskatoon, Mon June 19 (Band Inspec-
tor's Visit); Moose Jaw, Sat-Sun June
24-25.

Brigadier R. Gage: Uxbridge, Sun June
11; Platon, Sun June 18; Bowmanville,
Sun June 25.

Brigadier C. Knaap: Parrsboro, Sun June
11; Saint John Brinley St., Sun June 18;
Saint John, Mon June 19; Trenton, Thurs
June 29.

Sr. Major C. Warrander: Parry Sound,
Sat-Sun June 10-11; Midland, Sun June
18.

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
Woodstock, Fri-Mon June 9-19; Spring-
hill, Fri-Mon June 23-July 3.

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
(Northern Ontario Division)
Sudbury, Fri-Mon June 9-19; Wiarton,
Fri-Mon June 23-July 3.

FIELD SECRETARY AT COBALT, ONT.

A LARGE crowd was in attend-
ance at Cobalt, Ont. (1st Lieu-
tenant G. McEwan, Pro-Lieutenant
J. Wood) to greet the Field Sec-
retary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, and
Divisional Commander and Mrs.
Sr. Major N. Warrander. The visit-
ors were given a warm welcome,
words of greeting being extended
by Rev. S. Kitchen on behalf of the
Ministerial Association, as also by
the Corps Officer. Mrs. Best spoke,
as did Mrs. Warrander.

The Colonel gave a stirring mes-
sage, illustrating man's neglect in
not doing what God requires and
asks. At the close of the gathering
great joy was expressed as a young
couple sought the forgiveness of
the Lord, at the Mercy-Seat.

INDIA'S CAPITAL

CAPITAL city of the state of Tra-
vancore, in Southern India, Tri-
vandrum, has a population of some
128,000. It contains the residence of
the maharajah, an observatory,
museum and zoological gardens. Its
chief claim to fame centres upon an
old temple in the fort, which is a
great resort of pilgrims.

Commissioning of**THE "STANDARD BEARERS"**

When young men and women of the present Session of
Training will begin their life work as Salvation
Army Officers

MONDAY, JUNE 26, at 7.45 p.m.

in

COOKE'S CHURCH

....The....

Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh

in charge

Tickets obtainable at the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St.,
Toronto

ADMISSION BY PROGRAM, 50c

Service of Dedication in the Toronto Temple

3.00 p.m.

CONDUCTED BY THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

Farewell meetings will also be held on Sunday, June 25 at
Toronto Temple, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., the
Chief Secretary in command.

EARLY-DAY MUSIC FEATURED

In Festival at Which the Commissioner Presides

A"MAY-DAY FESTIVAL," pre-
sented by the Danforth (Tor-
onto) Band, (Bandmaster J.
Robbins) was presided over by the
Commissioner. The program was
entitled "Through the years with
Army Music," and featured prize
numbers from 1905 to the present.

The band opened with the March,
"Melbourne," (Gore) followed by
the first-prize selection, "My Jesus"
(Kitching). Bandsman F. Watkin at
the piano played "Fighting Soldiers"
and also contributed a trombone
solo, "Sound the Battle Cry." Song-
ster Leader E. Sharp sang "Prayer"

(Gilliard), set to "Schubert's Seren-
ade." Later numbers by the band
were "Fighting Faith" and "Good
Cheer," and Coles' "Stepping on
Together," arranged for trombones
by F. Watkin. The Selection,
"Mercy" (Goldsmith) brought the
program to a close.

The Commissioner was presented
by Band Inspector P. Merritt, and
gave some interesting glimpses of
early-day banding. He was sup-
ported by the Divisional Comman-
der and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Car-
ruthers and the Corps Officers,
Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Wells.

A Warrior Remembered

AFTER the promotion to Glory of
Commissioner Gunpei Yamamuro
in 1940, his friends formed the
Yamamuro Kai, or Yamamuro As-

SERVICE AT HOME AND ABROAD

(Continued from page 5)
set" was sung by Sisters Mrs. C.
Mills, and I. Mason. Lieut.-Colonel
W. Oake said that he had known the
promoted Brigadier for over thirty-
five years and at all times had
found him to be one of God's good
soldiers. Colonel Tyndall in his Bible
message also spoke of the Brigadi-
er's faithfulness to duty. At home
and in the missionary field he had
won many precious souls for the
Kingdom. The singing of "All the
Way My Saviour Leads Me" closed
the service.

Colonel Tyndall conducted the
committal service at the graveside,
Major W. Kerr offering prayer and
Mrs. V. Jaynes paying a closing tri-
bute in song, "Sleep on Beloved,
Take Thy Rest."

A memorial service was conducted
by Major Fitch at the Temple.
Lieut.-Colonel Oake paid a tribute as
did also Brother A. Susans, former-
ly Sergeant-Major of Winnipeg
Citadel. The band played "Promoted
to Glory."

sociation and a memorial meeting
has been held annually. The Associa-
tion is not entirely Salvationist owing
to the fact that the Army was
eclipsed at the time. Since the end of
the war the annual meetings have
been resumed, and this year, the
tenth anniversary, the arrangements
were entirely in the hands of the
Tokyo headquarters.

Commissioner Masuzo Uyemura,
the Territorial Commander, con-
ducted a special meeting in the
Kanda Central Hall, Tokyo, and
Lieut.-Colonel Davidson led at
Osaka. The speakers included Dr.
Makino, formerly President of
Dochisha University of which Com-
missioner Yamamuro was a gradu-
ate. Dr. Makino, who is eighty years
of age, spoke at both Tokyo and
Osaka gatherings and his remarks
were greatly appreciated. A num-
ber of other important persons spoke
warmly of the Commissioner's work
and the Army's place in Japan at the
present time.

A gratifying aspect of the meet-
ings was the emphasis placed on the
Penitent-form at the close of the
addresses. There were approxi-
mately fifty seekers, including comrades
reconsecrating themselves to God's
service. Commissioner Yamamuro's
life and personality still count for
something in Japan.

**TERRITORIAL
TERsities**

Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, represent-
ing the Salvation Army for the Na-
tional Council of Women, is announ-
ced to attend the Annual Meeting of
the National Council held in Lon-
don, Ont. She will be accompa-
nied by Mrs. Sr. Major A. Martin, from
Burwash, who is National Chairman
of Moral Standards, National Coun-
cil of Women.

Mrs. Brigadier J. Allan, Van-
couver, is grateful for many mes-
sages of sympathy sent by comrades
and friends in her recent bereave-
ment.

Major and Mrs. C. Watt, Toronto
Temple Corps officers, have made
arrangements to visit Scotland in
the near future. The Major is one of
sixteen children, and his parents are
celebrating their sixtieth wedding
anniversary in the old farmstead
home at Aberdeen. Some of the
other children plan to be present,
coming from places as far afield as
the Antipodes and South America.
The Major is the only Salvationist in
the family.

Brother James Proctor, a Calgary
Citadel trophy of Grace whose gift
of song blessed many outdoor and
indoor audiences in former days, re-
cently passed to his reward. Major
W. Gibson conducted the funeral
service in Calgary, the burial taking
place at Union Cemetery. Many old
timers will remember the two
"Jims" Brother Proctor and "Happy
Jim Miller", in the Citadel's "amen
corner", says the Calgary Mes-
senger. Both have now passed on.

Cadet-Sergeant Ruth Medland
has been bereaved by the passing of
her father, Brother C. Medland,
Lindsay, Ont., promoted to Glory
from Sunnybrook Military Hospital,
Toronto.

The "Hallelujah Envoy" (Envoy
Weaver, leader) are announced to
lead meetings at Woodstock, On-
tario, the week-end of June 10-11,
also at Greenwood Corps (Toronto)
June 17-18.

The caption of a picture published
in a recent issue of The War Cry
stated that the Hamilton Divisional
Home League Rally was held at St.
Catharines. This should have read
"Hamilton, Ont., Citadel."

THE ARMY'S FUNDAMENTALS

(Continued from page 5)

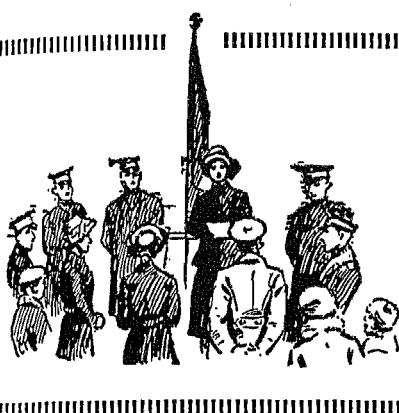
Is not God more interested in His
cause than any group or individual?
Is it likely He would allow His
Kingdom to be overthrown by any
man made weapon? Thus the Army
reasons, and it has lived long enough
to see great monsters, against whose
armor the tiny darts of these furi-
ous attackers have rattled in vain
crash to ruin and rise no more.

What good does the direct attack
do? It only arouses antagonisms
creates schisms, and diverts ener-
gies that could be directed towards
helping the distressed or saving the
lost. Only when it sees that some
action will definitely be successful—
as in the case of those grim prisons
called Devil's Island—does it fling
down the gauntlet. And then only
in a way calculated to awaken the
conscience and set an example of
what love and service can accom-
plish.

If the Army had raved away at the
French Government at the state of
things found in French Guiana, they
would merely have laughed—or
stormed. As it was, the personal
visits of devoted officers, their la-
bors of love and their frank reports,
convinced the authorities of the
horrors and uselessness of the place,
and they honored the Organization
by allowing it virtually to close the
settlement.

A PAGE

CONTAINING ITEMS OF INTEREST



M

Musical Fraternity

TORONTO TEMPLE BAND AT HAMILTON

AND Week-end at Argyle Hamilton Corps (Major and Mrs. B. Peakings) was the occasion of the visit of Toronto Temple Band (Captain K. Rawlins). An excellent program was presented Saturday night, presided over by the Temple Corps officer, Major C. Watt, and opened with the Spirited March, "Torchbearers." Vocal solos entitled "Will our anchor hold?" and "The Lost chord" sung by Bandsman J. Judge and C. Watt respectively were a means of blessing, as was also the united singing of the bandsmen. Included on the program was a drum solo by Bandsman D. Dowding, a piano solo by Bandsman S. De Ath, an accordion solo, "Army of God" by the Captain, a cornet solo "I love him better every day" by Bandsman J. Bray, a euphonium solo, "Arms of Faith" by Deputy Bandmaster P. De Ath and an instrumental quartet.

Preceding Sunday's holiness meeting the two bands marched to the homes of "shut-ins," and dispensed cheer and blessing. Indoors Bandsman I. Sowton gave a ringing testimony. The Major delivered an earnest message on the power and personality of the Holy Spirit.

In the afternoon the two bands journeyed to the sanatorium, where music was dispensed to the patients. Indoors, at night, the Scripture portion was read by Honorary Bandmaster A. Boys. Following a Gospel message by the songster brigade, Bandsman A. Mansell testified. After a message by the Temple band, Major Watt gave a challenging Bible address.

Many requests were honored by the visiting band with the pleasing rendition of united and solo items. In conclusion Bandmaster T. Jenkins conducted the visiting band in the soulful playing of "Divine Communion."

KITCHENER BAND VISITS DANFORTH

KITCHENER Band (Bandmaster W. Gallagher) visited Danforth Corps, Toronto (Sr. Major and Mrs. Wells) on Band Week-end. Arriving Saturday afternoon the bands had supper together, then journeyed to Toronto Temple, where under the chairmanship of Sr. Captain L. Pinfield, the visiting band presented a program, the items of which inspired the large crowd present, revealing fine training.

The band was heard in the march, "Carlisle Citadel," the selection "Great and Glorious," "Roll along Jordan," and closed with the selection "Perfect Submission." Interspersed were trombone, euphonium and pianoforte solos, also an instrumental quartet.

Chancellor and Mrs. Major C. Hiltz piloted Sunday's meetings, assisted by the visiting band and the corps songster brigade, (Leader E. Sharp). A number of bandsmen testified.

At the Temple again Sunday afternoon the visiting band gave a fine program, assisted by the Danforth Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) and songsters, the band playing "Hyfrydol," the songsters singing (Continued at foot of Column 4)

A STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

By Sr. Major R. Watt, Financial Secretary, Territorial Headquarters

IT has long been recognized that The Salvation Army has set up a high standard in every part of its work, not only for the performance of the music but also for those who carry on the work. In no branch is the standard higher than that set up for its bands; this standard applies to the private life of every member as well as to his public life—his deportment, appearance and music. For example:

He should be able to be ready

Not long ago there was a controversy in one of the great churches on the question of drink, and abstinence as a requisite to church membership. The Army's stand has long been clear on that point. An important branch of another denomination would remove the barriers in the matter of dancing; at least, would not prohibit it within certain limits. Can any limit be established where a questionable practice is concerned? Another



OWEN SOUND'S NEW INSTRUMENTS. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best (left) and the Divisional Commander, Sr. Major N. Warrander (right) look on, with Bandmaster W. James at the new instruments held by Band Secretary J. James (centre) and two young bandsmen. The Field Secretary made the public presentation of the instruments.

to speak, sing and pray for the salvation of souls.

He should financially support the work. He must regularly attend to duty.

He must wear uniform while on duty, and be discreet in private wear.

He should not smoke nor use liquor.

He should keep out of debt.

He should at all times live above reproach.

Does this seem like regimentation? I think not. It is a pattern established from long experience. It was seen in the early days that a plan had to be adopted for the guidance of the bands, so that no matter in what city, town or country the organization existed, there would be unity of purpose and, to a great extent, similarity of conduct, appearance and activity.

A Worthy Citizen

Many people, employers and other authorities, recognize Salvationists as citizens of high character. In looking over the "specifications" of a bandsman, I would say that he would make a worthy citizen, not only of his country but of the Kingdom of God.

It is true that these standards were set up a long time ago, and it is not suggested that improvements cannot be made. Few if any band local officers will suggest that it would be an improvement to revise our standards downward. There is a trend everywhere to do away with certain restrictions in conduct, to give people more license, and to make less apparent the distinction between the Christian and the non-professing person.

for our

The History Of "Rosehill"

A Band Born in Adversity

THE Rosehill Band was born of adversity. When war-time bombing threatened London and discretion dictated a transfer of the Assurance Society's head office to a large residence named "Rosehill" (a former boarding-school) near Reading, where its staff could also be accommodated, bandsmen employees sometimes found themselves at a loose end. With a number of instruments remaining from the disbanded Assurance Boys' Band, and several received from neighborly corps, the inspiration of forming a band rapidly assumed reality. "Rosehill" was an obvious choice for the band's name.

Within six months its services had attracted B.B.C. notice, an audition was successfully passed and the band established a record by broadcasting within such a short time of its inception. Since that date thirty-two more programmes have been radiated and eight gramophone recordings have been made. Conscription seriously affected the band's personnel. Twenty-nine bandsmen entered the forces and at one time only six of the foundation members remained, but its high standing of musicianship was maintained. Festivals, given in many parts of war-time Britain, included visits to forces centres and prisoner-of-war camps.

A Gratifying Tribute

During the war days the task of performing manuscript music before the International Music Board was shared with the International Staff Band. A memory proudly treasured by the Rosehill bandsmen concerns the last International Music Board attended by General Albert Orsborn, then the British Commissioner and chairman. The General declared to the men: "Without your help we could not have come through this war period."

The Bandmaster, Lieut.-Colonel A. H. Jakeway, took over the baton in July, 1942. A member of the International Music Editorial Department for over twenty-three years, he is known throughout the Army world for his prolific writings. A total of 175 pieces, made up of ninety band arrangements, seventy vocal selections and fifteen instrumental party pieces of his have been published.

The Musician London.

(Continued from Column 1)
ing "Roll along, Jordan." The band was heard in the selections "Realms Above" and "Songs of the Flag," and the march "Victors Acclaimed." The two bands united for the marches, "Dovercourt" and "Scarborough Citadel."

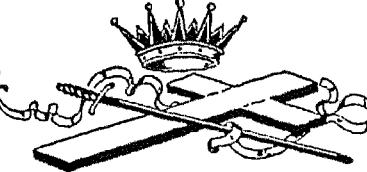
The hall was crowded to capacity for the salvation meeting when Major Hiltz led a blessing-filled meeting, and the hearts of many were gladdened by a young man kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

A short after-program, and was held when the visiting band the songsters responded with some request numbers.

(To be Continued)

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service



CORPS TREASURER J. RABY

Fenelon Falls, Ont.

After fifty-six years of faithful soldiership at Fenelon Falls, Treasurer James Raby was recently called to his Reward. The promoted warrior was converted in 1892 and became a Salvationist two years later. He loved his uniform and the service of God. He was an active



TREASURER
J. RABY
FENELON FALLS

open-air fighter and had been corps treasurer since 1908.

When the band was organized in 1920 he became corps drummer. He loved the souls of men, and if a comrade had wandered he worked and prayed for his return to the Fold. The funeral service was conducted by Captain R. Holman, and the Bible message was given by Colonel R. Spooner. Major N. Kerr and Bandsman H. Stone paid their tributes to the godly life and influence of the departed comrade.

The memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain Holman. Favorite songs of the departed warrior were sung and deep conviction was felt in the meeting.

SISTER MRS. F. FULLER

Fenelon Falls

After many years of faithful service, Sister Mrs. F. Fuller was recently called to her Reward. Converted as a young girl, Mrs. Fuller became a soldier of the St. Albans Corps, England. Moving to Canada, Brother and Sister Fuller transferred to the Riverdale Corps and later Danforth Corps. A little over a year ago they moved to Fenelon

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSSON, John August Theodor: Born in Sweden in 1898. Tall; blue eyes; sandy hair. In 1930 was in Montreal. Sister Gerda enquiring. M8569

BENNETT, Miss Carry: Married name unknown. Of French extraction. Came to Canada from Nfld. many years ago. Friend known as Kate Holland enquires. W4195

BUCHANAN, Victor Gordon: Born in Rosewood, Man. 38 years ago. Has dark auburn hair; grey-green eyes; left eyelid droops; scar under eye; medium height; may have mustache; wife in Vancouver most anxious for return. M8621

CARRINGTON, Henry: Came to Canada in 1925 under auspices of Catholic Emigration from England; is 38 years of age; has dark hair; brown eyes; was a farm worker. Brother Albert Edward anxious. M8627

COATS, Mrs. Jean: Came from Scotland to Canada about 1919. Daughter Elizabeth enquiring. W4196

PALMER, Olga and brother: children of Ole Bakke, and niece and nephew of Nils Bakke. Inheritance. Probate Court in Norway seeking. W4120

McMILLAN, Thomas: Born in Coatbridge, Scotland, 45 years ago. Dark hair; brown eyes. Wife asks. M8561

Lessons From Bethesda

(Continued from page 2)

which many are plagued today.

If sin goes unchecked, it brings about the death of the soul, which is terrible to consider. However, we know Jesus as the great forgiver of sin, and as the one who gives us the power to become the sons of God when we believe on His name. This man had been physically healed and been given new physical powers. Now Jesus showed him, as we have

endeavored to show you through the spiritual application of this story, that He who lived and died for and among the worst of men offers the fullness of Himself unto all who will believe. It is our sincere prayer that through the realization of this fact many will be brought face to face with the Lamb of God who even to-day taketh away the sin of all who will call upon Him.

HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

A Home League Rally held at Owen Sound, Ont., drew delegates from Collingwood, Hanover and Wiarton, as well as Owen Sound.

The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr. Major Warrander, led the rally, which took the form of a private forum in the afternoon and a public meeting at night. Individual members and groups from the various leagues took part, rendering musical items and recitations. A statistical review of 1949 activities was given by Lieutenant N. Jennings. Mrs. Captain C. Fisher (Orillia) spoke on, "Your Home League and Mine", covering varied aspects of league activity. During a discussion period, the delegates shared their ideas. A fine display of work attracted much attention. Supper was served by the Owen Sound leaguers.

The Divisional Commander, Sr. Major Warrander, was the chairman of the evening session. The Owen Sound Band and Songster Brigade rendered musical items; Collingwood leaguers contributed items, as did Captain C. Simpson (Wiarton) and Lieutenant A. Milley (Hanover). Mrs. Fisher gave a Bible message.

A week later, the Divisional centre (Orillia) was the scene of another rally. The women from the surrounding corps met to enjoy fellowship and gather new ideas to be put into practice in their leagues. Once again, the Divisional Home League Secretary was in charge, and visitors were Mrs. Sr. Captain L. Pindred (Toronto) and Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Braund (Peterborough). Hearty singing, musical items and readings provided part of the program. Mrs. Braund sang a vocal solo and Mrs. Pindred spoke on, "Maintaining Home League Interest". A "box lunch" supper was enjoyed by the delegates, and dur-

ing the supper hour, the women viewed a display of work done in the various leagues. Mrs. Braund read a paper on methods which had proved successful in her corps' league. "Projects" was the subject of Mrs. Pindred's talk. Huntsville Home League sang as a group. The meeting concluded with a candle-light service conducted by Mrs. Pindred. Following a Bible message on "Jesus, the Light of the World", each delegate held a lighted candle and song together the dedication, "I'll do what you want me to do".

HOMEMAKING IN THE CARIBBEAN

(Continued from page 11)

Even a small household, unless it is situated in the very town itself, has besides a cook, its messenger or runner who does all shopping and spends most of her time going and coming with messages. The ice, artificially made, must be carried home in blocks of from ten to twenty-five or thirty pounds, wrapped in cloth and on the head, of course, sometimes in a pan but more often not. Fish must be brought home to be cooked almost as soon as caught, and where there is no liking for meat—which is not much in demand by foreigners, since it is polished off the day it becomes meat—fish may be served twice daily.

There is no telephoning to the corner grocery, though the island boasts a telephone system, very antiquated, to send over a tin of sardines or a bunch of onions: the runner makes out her list each night for the next day's needs, with the price of each article, and brings them home, usually in very small amounts, a cent's worth of this, penny-worth of that, a gill, quarter pound, pound, where the northerner would order in gallons, quarts and ten-pound lots perhaps. There are no cellars in which to store food, nor could it be kept if there were. Things spoil quickly in southern climates, and there are always insects, particularly ants, to guard against. Truly, the scientist who asserted that in the end the ants shall inherit the earth, was right; anyway, as between the ants and the meek you can give the former big odds. All staples must be kept in tightly-closed containers or in a screened safe whose feet stand perpetually in tins of water or coal-oil. This system creates perfect immunity, for the ants, though admittedly clever, have not yet learned to swim.

Sounds of a Tropical Land

There are uncounted vendors, both male and female (though most of the Island's work is carried on by the women), who cry their wares abroad in the streets: "Fish! fresh fish!"; "Yams, red yams, yellow yams, Y A M S!" and "Pears, pears, pears! Nice pears!" The calls rise stridently above the hum of motor-cars, barking of dogs, shrilling of children and the multitudinous sounds of a tropical land. More than half the time the calls are made in a strange, slurred, negro-corrupted French which it is impossible to translate without relearning French —their kind, that is; and you can buy at your door daily.

HOT SUMMER DAYS ARE SURE TO COME!

Our new light-weight uniforms, styled to be cool and comfortable during hot days, have the answer!

Single-breasted and normal fitting smartly-tailored to meet the requirements of Officers, Bandsmen and others.

Suit \$35.00 plus trim.

Cap made of the same material can be obtained.



Send your measurements now for early summer delivery. Any T. Eaton Co. store tailor will gladly complete a measurement chart. Just mail it to this Department.

The Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Told of Their Call

Concluding Renewal Campaign meetings were led by Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell at Dovercourt Citadel Sunday, when a welcome was given to many strangers in the holiness meeting.

Accepted Candidate, Songster Mrs. C. Burrows led a song and a bright testimony period, after which she told how she had first heard the call to officership ten years ago, and had now decided to dedicate her life for service and souls in the Army. The Songster Brigade and the band male chorus sang helpfully. The Corps Officer, during his address, implored his hearers to give a fully surrendered life to God, which was the ultimate aim of the Christian.

At night, prayers were offered for the Manitoba flood victims. Many members of the corps have been soldiers at Winnipeg Citadel, and their relatives were prayed for.

Before the Major spoke, accepted Candidate C. Burrows told of his call to officership.

The Major gave an earnest message to the unsaved in the meeting, and in the prayer meeting, many were convicted of sin.

Newly-Married Converts

Mrs. Sr. Major C. Godden, of St. John, N.B., led Home League Sunday at Springhill, N.S. Corps (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Lewis).

Throughout the day various members took charge of open-air meetings, prayer meetings, the giving out of songs and the reading of the Bible. Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Crawford gave the message. Sisters Quinn and Lowther sang a duet, before Mrs. Godden's message.

In the evening, with a hall well filled, the league was well represented, thirty-eight members being present, besides three from the outpost league. Mrs. Godden stressed the important part women can play in the home and in their community. Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Meagher sang a duet. Nine souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat, six of whom were leaguers, one a backslider for twenty-four years, one an English bride, another a Polish bride. A young married couple also knelt, the wife being one of the newer members.

Appeal Met Instantly

One afternoon at 4:30 p.m. the New Brunswick Divisional office received a long distance call from Indiana, U.S.A., from a frantic woman requesting that we try and locate her husband who was thought to be seriously ill, and also addicted to drink. The wife had tried various other sources, including the police, to try to locate her husband, but without success. Within a half hour the Divisional Commander was able to phone back to the anxious wife, informing her that her husband had been located and was being looked after until the son would arrive by plane to take care of his father.

Divisional Newsletter

Blessing-Filled Meetings

Wellington St., Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). Mother's Day was filled with blessing. From the morning open-air meeting to the salvation meeting many present received inspiration.

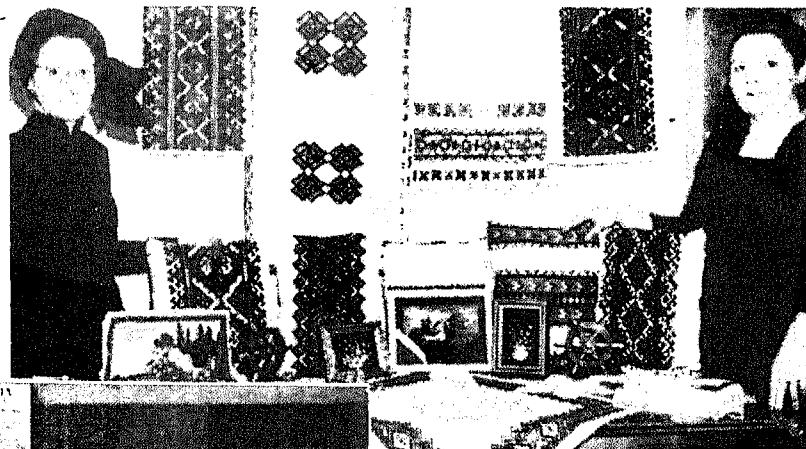
"The value of Mothers," was the morning topic taken by the Corps Officer. The company meeting, with the help of the band, featuring the newly-formed singing company, and attended by parents and friends, was a joy. Every mother was presented with a flower, as well as each boy and girl. Brother Jack Falla was the chairman.

The salvation meeting was well attended, with almost every seat in the hall filled. The presentation "A Little Child Shall Lead Them", was a blessing.

Our Camera Corner

RIGHT:

THE HOME LEAGUE of Sudbury, Ont., invited national groups and hobbyists to exhibit their crafts at a function held recently. An outstanding display of handiwork resulted. The needlework shown is the work of a Ukrainian group. Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Kay is seen at left, with Mrs. M. McDonald.



LEFT:

ALL OVER THE TERRITORY Home League Sunday was a success. Members made a point of attending the meetings at the various citadels, and many took active part. The group shown here is the Lethbridge, Alta., Home League, photographed after attending one of Sunday's meetings at the hall (seen in background).

The World-Wide Army

Week-end meetings at London Citadel (Major and Mrs. T. Murray) were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. E. Ham, commencing Saturday night with a missionary meeting at which members from all London corps gathered. The Colonel presented "Caribbean Cameos," a colorful and up-to-date presentation of Army work in that part of the world.

Sunday morning the League of Mercy arranged transportation for a large number of "shut-ins" from the various institutions and hospitals, who were able to come and participate in the meeting. Flowers were presented to the visitors.

A Mother's Day program featured the Young People's band (Leader G. Chapman) and the Singing Company (Leader E. Judge). Items from the primary department, directed by Mrs. E. Wright and Sister V. Wickens, as well as an enrolment of six junior soldiers, proved of interest.

Mrs. Ham spoke and flowers were presented to all mothers present, the Colonel presiding.

The final meeting of the week-end proved to be one with emphasis on the missionary vision. The message of the Colonel was interspersed with personal experiences in the mission field.

Undoubtedly, many of those present were made to think of eternal things, and some to feel led to volunteer for heathen lands.

Third And Fourth Generations

Winnipeg Citadel (Major and Mrs. Lorimer). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Rayner, Major and Mrs. W. Ross, and Sr. Major W. Marsh, Brandon, piloted special meetings and, on each occasion, seekers have knelt at the Mercy-Seat. During the afternoon the Divisional Commander enrolled six junior soldiers and, at night, Young People's Sergeant Major Timmerman turned over six young people to be enrolled as senior soldiers. Some of these were third and fourth generation Salvationists and it was an inspiring sight to see parents of some of these take their places beside their offspring under the Yellow, Red and Blue.

In addition there were four new senior soldiers, one of whom stood alongside her daughter—a transfer from the young people's corps.

Bandsman J. Campbell, of Madin-

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

Are requested to double-space their matter, also allowing wide margins at sides of sheet. Observance of this rule will make for co-operation and efficiency and ensure speedier service.

Pictures, if accompanying reports, must have full particulars written on the back. (The picture is sent to the engravers, and other identification in a letter is useless when the cut returns from the engravers.)

A Varied Program Of Events

Argyle, Hamilton, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. B. Meakings) experienced times of refreshing during Home League week-end, which commenced with a program presided over by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green. Argyle Band (Bandmaster J. Jenkins) and Songster Brigade (Leader H. Rayment) provided musical items. During the evening Mrs. Green enrolled Home League members.

Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Corps Officers, Home League members taking active part.

On Mother's Day the holiness meeting proved a time of blessing. Junior Soldier Diana Hunt sang sweetly and the Major gave an earnest message.

The Corps Officer presided at the afternoon program, when musical selections were contributed by the Singing Company (Leader V. Wiseman) and Young People's Band (Leader R. Ramm). Other items given by the young folk were much enjoyed. Plants were distributed to

the mothers of company meeting members.

In the salvation meeting Bro. T. Gull led a chorus period, the singing company rendered a message in song and the young people's band accompanied the congregational singing. Corps cadets were presented with their certificates, following which a challenging message was given by the Major.

The Self-Denial Saving League effort saw a record amount raised. Much credit is due to Bro. B. Brown, who helped inspire interest in the young folk.

Among recent youth group events was the talk on prayer by Sr. Captain F. Brightwell, of Wellington St., Corps, an instructive film by Captain A. Turnbull, of Mt. Hamilton, and an "impromptu night". At a recent youth group meeting Sr. Captain Margaret Green, of Toronto, spoke. Vocal duets by Lieutenants D. Uden and E. Bond were enjoyed, also an instrumental duet by Lieutenants C. Ivany and W. Whitesall of Swansea.

Mission-Field Emphasized

Young people, sons or daughters of missionaries, took part in meetings led at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) by Assistant Editor and Mrs. Sr. Major H. Wood. To launch the morning gathering, the Mayor's proclamation as to special prayer for Manitoba, in view of the floods, was read, and Sergeant-Major J. Macfarlane voiced the petitions of those present. Major Wood read a list of Canada's Army missionaries in various parts of the world, and Mrs. Wood told an appropriate story prior to the altar service effort. A record amount was given. Songster Faith Russell, who was born in India and saw service with her parents there, led a missionary song. Major Wood spoke on "The challenge of the Mission-field".

At night Brigadier G. Wilson, Territorial Headquarters, offered prayer for the flood victims. Brother S. Effer, whose parents are stationed in South America (Brazil), told of his experiences in Rio de Janeiro, and his account of the amazing orgies perpetrated under the name of religion made an impression on those present. (Brother Effer plans to return to Brazil as a medical missionary among Indian tribes when his studies are completed.) The Major's address again touched on the international aspect of Christ's Gospel, and an earnest appeal was made to the unsaved to repent. Band and songster brigade, by their choice of pieces, added considerably to the spirit of the meetings.

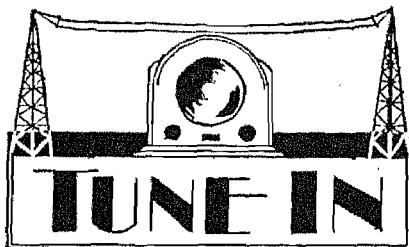
A recent Sunday night meeting was led by Candidates R. Calvert (the Young People's Sergeant Major) and Margaret Macfarlane, the last-named giving a heart-searching message from the Word.

On Mother's Day, potted plants were given the mothers present, and the oldest and youngest mother received special plants. An interesting program was given by the young folks.



Major Allan McInnes, Earlscourt Corps, Toronto, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over CBL from Monday, July 3 to Saturday, July 8 inclusive; from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m. in addition.
BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.
BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.
CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

A Weekly Half-Hour Broadcast for Your Inspiration

NOW HEARD OVER SIXTY-SEVEN CANADIAN STATIONS

Consult local schedules for day and hour

8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.30 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont.—CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 5.05 to 5.35 p.m. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions" every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (556 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

TRAVELLING?

Ocean Passages Arranged To All Parts of the World

NOW IS THE TIME to book for travel to any part of the world for 1951.

The Migration Department of The Salvation Army offers the best type of personal service. You are met and assisted at all points of destination and embarkation. Communicate with us now for information and reservation. Offices are at: Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5; 1620 Notre Dame St. W., Montreal; 2495 East 7th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.; 77 Hollis St., Halifax, N.S.

(Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

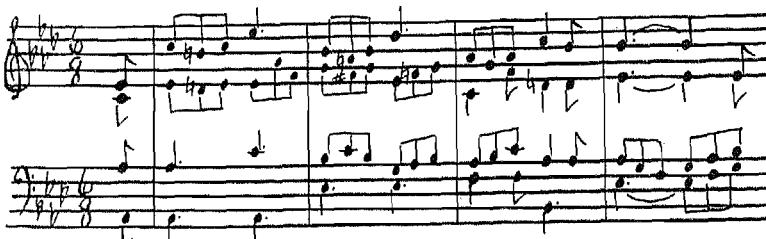
TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGE (680 Kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m.

Salvation Songs For Summer Days

I BRING THEE MY ALL

Words and Music by Bandsman C. Cole, Toronto Temple



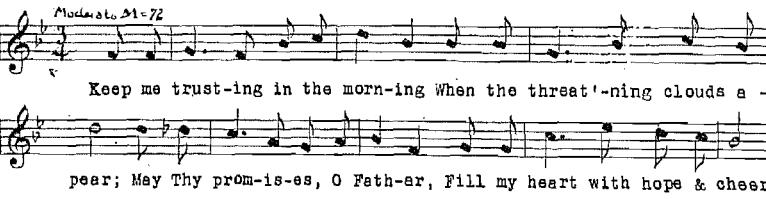
I BRING THEE MY ALL, NOW ON THEE CALL; LORD MAKE ME MORE LIKE
THEE. COME,



SWELL IN MY HEART, SET ME APART THY SERVANT ALONE TO BE.

KEEP ME TRUSTING

Music by Bandmaster S. Crossland, Guelph, Ontario



KEEP me trusting in the morning When the threat'ning clouds appear; May Thy promises, O Father, Fill my heart with hope and cheer.
Keep me trusting still at noon tide When the foe is pressing sore; Thou art able to deliver— Keep me trusting more and more.

Keep me trusting as the shadows Deeper grow at eventide; May Thy perfect peace possess me; In my heart, O Lord, abide.

Father, keep me trusting, trusting, Yielding gladly to Thy will; Though ten thousand foes surround me, Let me trust Thee and be still.

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

The Healing Cross

Tune: Ewing

HOW deep are those repents: Which are the work of grace; How tender those relentings Which show the Father's face, When Love breaks forth from Calv'ry,
And o'er the wasted years Redemption pours out healing, And anger melts in tears.

We own our wrong and weakness, And all our pride bows down Before that rod of meekness, And that derisive crown Which are the sign and guerdon Of Love's anointed King, To Whom the heavy burden Of needy hearts we bring.

Though pardon be with weeping, And cleansing be with pain, A soul in Thy strong keeping O Christ, shall live again! Now let Thy word be spoken, Redeeming shame and loss, For contrite hearts and broken Before Thy healing Cross.

General A. Orsburn

Home League Rallies

Maritime Gatherings Addressed by Mrs. Colonel Dray

THE recent Home League Rallies conducted in the Nova Scotia Division and centered at New Aberdeen and Truro respectively were outstandingly successful. Five hundred answered the united roll calls. The auditoriums used for the various meetings were crowded out. The thoughtful planning of the events by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, contributed much to the success of the effort.

An encouraging feature was the presence of Mrs. Colonel W. Dray who, by her understanding messages, blessed those present. The various leagues entered into the needlework project whole-heartedly. Awards

(E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.) a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

It will be helpful if those responsible for Radio Broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

went to Glace Bay, Sydney and New Waterford at the New Aberdeen Rally, and to North Halifax, Halifax Citadel and Pictou for the Truro Rally.

At New Aberdeen 290 leaguers gathered for the afternoon and evening sessions. In the afternoon councils Mrs. Dray gave a challenging message. The Divisional Home League Secretary spoke of the Home League program and enthusiasm was evident. Mrs. Major A. Thorne and her workers efficiently catered to the delegates. Sister Mrs. Lamond, of Sydney Mines, and Home League Secretary Mrs. Butt, of Glace Bay, thanked Mrs. Dray for her messages. Mrs. Captain W. Slous soloed and, at night, the Glace Bay male voice party sang. Captain S. Cooze, of Sydney Mines, conducted a household "quiz," and Mrs. Dray's message brought inspiration. The Divisional Commander piloted the evening meeting.

The afternoon session at Truro was opened by Mrs. Major A. Moulton, after which Mrs. Newman presented Mrs. Dray to the enthusiastic group. Mrs. Dray's message was again used under God to bring blessing and, as one sister said: "It was more than worth the long journey." The soloists were Pro.-Lieut. B.

ALBERTAN ANNIVERSARY

ETHBRIDGE Citadel Corps celebrated its 52nd Anniversary recently under the leadership of Sr. Captain and Mrs. A. Cartmell, of Gleichen Eventide Home. An anniversary supper was served by the Home League on Saturday evening, after which a short program was given by various soldiers of the corps. Sunday was a day much blessed by the Lord. The crowds were good all day, with a capacity attendance for the salvation meeting.

REAL PRAYER

"PRAYER is not just asking God for something I would like to have, as too many think; still less is it a routine exercise that has to be carried out from time to time. Prayer is the means by which we get into living contact with almighty God, a contact through which His Spirit, and His vitalizing power flows to us, and our life is renewed." Sir William Dobbie

Brown, of Pictou, and Sister Mrs. Weatherbee, of Truro.

The night's meeting featured a film "Marching Forward". Captain P. Howland and Sister Mrs. Fredericks, of Digby, sang a duet and Mrs. Major A. Hill conducted a "Home League Quiz". Mrs. Dray gave a helpful message.